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In organized manner

Mount Arafat ascended

By a Staff Writer ARAFAT, Oct. 7 - Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims from all over the world ascended Mount Arafat Tuesday to stand at

Jabal Al-Rahma (Mount of Mercy) in accordance with the Sunnah. The teachings of Prophet Muhammad, in a very organized and coordinated way amidst the joint calls of "Allahu-Akbar Allahu Akbar" (God is great), displaying a magnificent Islamic assembly of unity and love under the banner of Islam.

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Pilgrims began their move toward Arafat in groups, in a disciplined manner. They chanted prayers in a strong spirit of total love and dedication to the Almighty God. There were no differences hetween the rich or the poor, the Arah or non-Arab, white or colored. The serene atmosphere reflected tranquility and peace and prayers that called for forgiveness and unity.

Pilgrim movement to Arafat was supervised and assisted by the public security, the

Khaled sends Eid messages

JEDDAH, Oct. 7 (SPA) — King Khaled sent Tuesday cables of congratulations on the auspicious occasion of Eid-Ul-Adha to kings, rulers and presidents of

Islamic and Arab states. He expressed his compliments and hest wishes to them and prosperity and welfare to their people.

National Guard and the Saudi Arahian Scouts Society. It was smooth and easy through the wide roads, overpasses and tunnels that are provided with sufficient illumination and other facilities which cost the government billions of rivals.

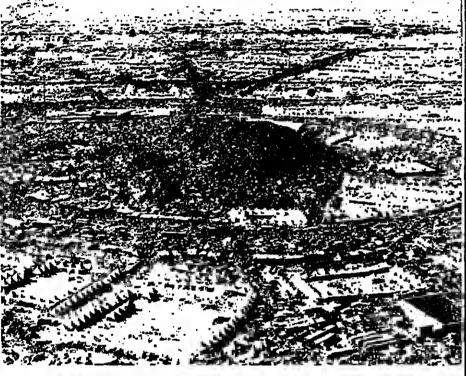
Pilgrims converged on Mount Arafat from all directions in cars, huses and on foot. They were following in the footsteps of the prophets, ever since Abraham, the huilder of the Ka'abah offered the first pilgrimage. Since then millions of pilgrims have gone to Arafat to perform the same task, one of the five pillars of Islam. It was a pure and noble procession: pure because all participants went there for Allah's sake, in response to his call and sincerely seeking His pleasure.

The aim of the pilgrims is a simple and noble one: they, like their predecessors Abraham, Ismael, Muhammad and the other prophets who performed the pilgrimage, declare their submission to Allah and seek His acceptance. The pilgrims prayed, recited the Ou'ran and glorified Allah. They engaged themselves in their worship with pure hearts.

After sunset Tuesday the pilgrims hegan to leave Arafat on their journey to Mina. They went first to Muzdalifah, about 4 kilometers away, where they stayed for the rest of the

Isha prayers. Most pilgrims find this journey is quicker by foot than by car. They repeated continuously the same words they chanted since putting on their pilgrimage garments asserting that they have undertaken the pilgrimage in response to Allah's call; it emphasizes that Allah is one, without partners and praises, thanks and glorifies Him.

night. There they offered their Maghrib and



ASCENT: Pilgrims stand on Mount Arafat to mark the most important part of the pilgrimage.

After Arafat

Pilgrims seek forgiveness

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As the pilgrims welcome the day after Arafat they feel themselves pure, having shed their hurdens of sin. For Allah has called upon all pilgrims to answer with sincerity and purity of purpose: in return . Allah prumises to forgive them all of their past sins and errors, regardless of their enormity. Forgiveness is granted to. everyone present at Arafat on pilgrimage. Thus the prize the pilgrims have passionately longed for is awarded: forgiveness is guaranteed, hurdens of sin are shed, slates are wiped clean.

This forgiveness of past errors should never be an incentive to start on fresh ones. Indeed, it should he the spur to resolve not to indulge in sin again. It should be the motive to the path acceptable to Allah.

Having earned forgiveness through pure suhmission to Allah, the pilgrims keep today on the same line and start their day, as usual, with their dawn prayers. They stayed for a while in Muzdalifah channing praises of Allah, glorifying Him and praying for themselves and their families and friends. Just before sunrise, with the light of day very clear, they moved on toward Mina. They had a busy day ahead of them.

First, at Mina, they go to a place called Agabah for stoning. They throw seven little stones at that place, glorifying Allah and declaring their resolve to resist the devil. The action. like many others the pilgrims do, commemorates what Abraham, the Prophet did at the same place in ohedience to Allah. When Abraham realized that Allah wants him to sacrifice bis son, Ismael. he told his son and Ismael unbesitatingly submitted himself to the will of Allah. Ahraham took his son to this very place. away from Makkah to carry out Allah's command. As he was about to give the final sacrifice the devil appeared before him using all his power of persuasion, and arousing in him all paternal passions to make him disobey Allah, Abraham, however, went on and stoned the devil to drive him away. His action is, to us, an inspiring example to obedience to Allah. This is why we commemorate Abraham's action. As we throw the seven little stones we resolve to follow

Ismael was saved by the grace of Allah when Abraham was told that his resolve to carry out Allah's order has been made manifest and the sacrifice was accepted though it has not been actually made. Ahraham was told to slaughter a lamh instead. In Commemoration of that Muslim pilgrims slaughter a lamh or a goat. Seven of them may. alternatively, share together and sacrifice a cow or a camel. Much of the meat is given to the poor, but everyone is encouraged to partake of the meat of the animal he slaughtered. Thus the poor would not feel they are given unwanted food.

In addition to stoning and sacrifice the pilgrims visit Makkah to go round the Kaaba seven times before returning to Mina. The visit and the worship at the first House ever devoted for that purpose emphasize the continuity of man's role in relation to Allah. He is to remain always a servant of Allah, offering worship to Him alone and fulfilling His commandments. whatever they are. Going round the Kaaba is the one act of worship that goes on all the tune. uninterrupted except for the daily

When the pilgrim has done two of those three duties he can shave his head, an action showing his total humility and submission to Allah. Women, however, need only trim their hair a little bit. Men may also alternatively shorten parts of their hair if they so wish, but shaving is much better and is by far better rewarded by Allah.

This last action signifies the end of the restrictive rules that a pilgrim must heed. He can then put on his ordinary clothes and continue with his pilgrimage which lasts for at least two more days to be spent at Mina before going back to Makkah for the final

It must be emphasized here that in all the actions of pilgrimage man's relation to his Lord is vividly felt. Every step is taken in the name of Allah and for His sake. Submission to Him is the essence of pilgrimage. Acceptance and forgiveness are the reward. After all, this is the nature of the Islamic faith. The very name "Islam" means submission to Allah. Pilgrimage epitomizes the Islamic nature in every step and in every action.

Army to uphold Sadat's policy

Precision marked operation: eyewitness

CAIRO, Oct. 7 (AP) - Britain's defense attache in Egypt, an evewitness to the assassmation of President Anwar Sadat, said Wednesday the operation was clearly and carefully planned and carried out with military precision.

Col. Peter Rosser sat among a group of military attaches on the reviewing stand a few yards hehind Sadat. He said the attack was carried out hy seven or perhaps eight men commanded by two officers who were both helieved killed in the operation. One of the officers was believed to he a major and the other a lieutenant. Rosser said.

Unscathed on the reviewing stand not far from Sadat was the commander of Egyptian army artillery. Gen. Moneim Shaash, who watched in visible and helpless horror as his own men jumped off their truck and opened fire on Sadat at point-hlank range with Russian-made suhmachineguns. Rosser said. "We know Shaash well and we think it

inconceivable that he was involved in the plot," he added. "It must have been planned well in advance, Rosser said. The killer were the six-man crew of a Soviet-made 130millimeter armor-piercing gun. plus their driver and possibly another man sitting beside him.

The military parade included 72 of these guns, each towed by a six-wheeled Soviet truck carrying the six members of the crew, driver and co-driver, Rosser recalled. The guns rolled slowly past Sadat four abreast in two groups of 36. The killer were on the side nearest to Sadat.

"As that truck came level with the president, the driver abruptly came to a balt," Rosser said. "We all assumed it was a hreakdown. Such as often happens with these heavy Russian vehicles. Apparently the driver of the truck immediately behind thought so too. because he skirted around the halted truck and simply drove on with the rest of the parade.'

But then the entire crew of the halted truck leaped out and raced toward the reviewing stand about 20 yards away. All carried guns in firing position. "When the leader was about 10 yards from Sadat, he hurled a yellow package at the platform. The package may have contained a grenade or some other explosive device. It fell short and exploded, sending up a thick cloud of smoke.

"At that pint, the men opened fire on the reviewing stand at point-blank range. Two of them fired their submachineguns directly at Sadat. The crowd up to that moment seemed to believe it was some kind of stunt or military demonstration. It quickly became apparent that the shooting was for real for everyone, who could, threw himself to the ground.

"Sadat was sitting down and I could not see him actually get bit, but he must have been struck almost immediately. With his bright 1(outinued on back page)

Interest fall fears send dollar down

LONDON. Oct. 7 (R) - The dollar fell sharply on world money markets Wednesday as signs of lower U.S. interest rates outweighed worries about the Middle East after the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Dealers reported the U.S. currency under selling pressure in most centers, losing the gains it made Tuesday when fund into dollars and out of currencies judged more vulnerable immediately after president Sadat's death.

In London, the dollar traded down to below 2.22 marks after opening in Frankfurt at 2.2355, around four pennings down on Tuesday's Frankfert close. On Tuesday the dollar rose as high as 2.28 marks in New York when reports of Sadat's death first circulated. although it later slipped back there to 2.2490.

Against other currencies, the dollar traded here at 1.8800 Swiss francs from Tucsday night's closing New York level of 1,9040 and at 1.8625 to the pound sterling from 1.8485 at its New York close. It eased to 228.65 yen from New York's 230.30. Gold, too, fell from the highs reached after Sadat's death. The London morning fixing price was \$445 an ounce from a high of \$458 Tuesday afternoon. Profit-taking was also a factor in simi-

lar Zurich gold trading.

Although financial markets Wednesday remained nervous, analysts tended to share the view of U.S. bank economists that the Sadat assassination will not stop the decline of the dollar if it becomes clear that Egypt will have a stable leadership which continues to pursue peace with Israel.

Stock markets moved upwards Wednesday after reacting nervously Tuesday to the new from Cairo. The Tokyo market average gained 39.8? points to 7.545.88, while Hong Kong ruse 66.06 to 1.179.83 after a sharp fall on Monday. The London and Frankfurt stock markets were also stronger.



FLEEING FROM GUNFIRE: A bystander in Cairo at the right gets out of the way as five gummen over his right shoulder fire at the reviewing stand where Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was fatally wounded. The gummen at the left are slightly obscured by a cloud of smoke which rises from grenade explosions.

Warns against meddling

U.S. vows to back Egypt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig pledged U.S. support Wednesday to the government of Egypt and to the Middle East peace efforts of the late Anwar Sadat --- then warned outside powers not to meddle in the uncertain situation left by Sadar's murder. "We would view with great concern at this

juncture any effort by external powers to manipulate the tragic events of the last 24 hours," Haig told a news conference in the first administration policy statement since Tuesday's assassination, Told that his words. sounded like a message to Moscow to keep hands off, Haig said he did not intend to imply "anything untoward," "... I think the Soviet Union knows our position, our friendship and our relationship with Egypt," Haig said." They know how we consider that relationship vital to our interests in the region and that we would treat it accordingly," be

Haig spoke more directly of possible Libyan interference, although be said there was no evidence that Libya was involved in the assassination of Sadat. "We would hope that they would not be tempted," be said. He said the United States has no evidence "of external manipulation of events." He said intelligence reports indicate Sadat's murder was an assassination, not a coup. Moreover, he said, there is no evidence of external

involvement in the assassination. Haig, who will lead the U.S. delegation at the funeral of Sadat Saturday, said be may

visit other Middle Eastern countries while on that mission. He said no decision had been made.

Haig said the assassination has not shaken the Reagan administration's determination to sell \$8.5 billion worth of U.S. arms, including AWACS surveillance planes, to Saudi

Haig also said that defeat of the AWACS deal in Congress would suggest that "equivocation and uncertainty have become the characteristic American style in the conduct of American foreign policy." The House Foreign Affairs Committee, as expected, approved a resolution Wednesday to veto the AWACS deal. The deal will go through unless both houses of Congress vote to veto it by Nov. 1. Haig began his news conference by promis-

ing that the United States will persevere in efforts to conclude the peace terms agreed upon at Camp David by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin. Haig told reporters that the United States

is a full partner in the Middle East peace process begun by Sadat and he pledged that the Reagan administration would "pursue his work."

Haig said he spoke for President Reagan in assuring the new leaders of Egypt of continued U.S. cooperation and support. He expressed satisfaction with word from Vice President Hosni Mnbarak that Egyptian leaders intend "continuation of the Sadat

Assassins acted alone, official says

CAIRO, Oct. 7 (Agencies) — Egypt's armed forces Wednesday joined government. leaders in pledging to remain loyal to the policies of assassinated President Anwar Sadat. The statement, issued by Defense Minister Muhammad Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, was seen as a further move to indicate that the death of Sadat would not lead to dramatic changes.

Within hours of Tuesday's assassination. Vice President Hosni Mubarak vowed to pursue Sadaf's policy of peace with the Jewish state which alienated Egypt from most of the Arah world. Gen. Ahn Ghazala's statement came as the People's Assembly (parliament) prepared to nominate Mubarak as successor to Sadat, who was gunned down by a small group of Egyptian soldiers at a military parade.

Parliament devoted a midday emergency session to speeches eulogizing Sadat. It formally nominated Mubarak as candidate for the presidency

Mubarak, 53, a Soviet-trained air force officer, was expected to hecome president within a week. He has been nominated to the post by the NDP, which commands overwhelming support in parliament. His nomination will he referred to the electorate in a referendum early next week a procedure seen as little more than a formality.

In his statement, Gen. Abn Ghazala called the murder a mad crime and said the Egyptian armed forces, the biggest in the Arab world, were "determinedly loyal to the policies of their (late) supreme commander." In the 24 bours following the assassination, Egyptian leaders repeatedly assured the nation and the outside world that Cairo was sticking to Sadat's program.

Mansour Hassanain, a former Sadat aide and key figure in the ruling National Democratic Party (NDP), told reporters Wednesday it was "very wrong" to conclude that Egypt's commitment to the Camp David peace process would diminish with the death of Sadat. "Has the attempt on President Reagan's life changed U.S. policy?" be asked.

There were emotional scenes in parliament as a string of speakers from all political parties condemned the assassination. The only woman in the cabinet, Social Affairs Minister Amal Osman, wept openly and Gen. Abu Ghazala said be wished he had been killed instead. The defense minister was wounded when Sadat's killers opened fire. His right arm was bandaged and a plaster covered a cut on his temple.

After a state funeral Saturday, the late president will be buried close to the spot (Continued nn back page)

Worldwide reaction to killing

West mourns Sadat while East ignores him

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (Agencies) -While hardline Arah states rejoiced over the assassination of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, first newspaper reports of his death in the West questioned the future of the country's peace agreement with Israel.

At the center of concern was whether Sadat's replacement would continue the peace process or cut off ties with Israel and choose to strengthen Arab unity. Most papers predicted the latter course. The Financial Times of London declared that the credibility of the Camp David framework was now 'more than ever in doubt."

Le Figuro of Paris put it in even stronger terms. Predicting "immense risks for peace in the world," the paper warned that without Sadat "anything can happen". South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha sent a letter of condolence to the Egyptian government and then warned publicly that Sadat's death could upset "the delicate and fragile balance of power" in the Middle East. South Africa's best-known paper, The Rand Daily Mail, reinforced this line in its first editions Wednesday, saying Sadat's murder "bodes ill for the future. The succession ... is uncertain." Israel, the paper said, had "every reason to be apprehensive."

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said there was no clear evidence of foreign involvement in Sadat's assassination but that the Libyan government may have known in advance of it. He said radio Tripoli hroadcast 2 "very intense and very voluminous" propaganda barrage within minutes of the attack urging Egyptians to revolution. Prof. John Sanness, chairman of the Norwegain Nobel Committee which awarded Sadat the peace prize in 1978, described the Egyptian leader as "the key person" in the peace process and queried whether his successor would continue along the same path.

Gen. Fredrik Bull-Hansen, Norwegian head of the United Nations-sponsored Sinai Peacekeeping Force, conceded his job might be made more difficult by Sadat's death and that the Middle East crisis could become "more critical." Pakistani President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq and Indian President Sanjiva Reddy both sent condolence messages to Cairo, but Zia made it clear why his country treated Sadat as a friend, saving the 62-year-old leader would be remembered for destroying "the myth of Zionist invincibil-

Reaction in Lebanon, Syria and Libya was predictable, trumpeting the assassination as a worthy execution. But rightist Christian media in Lebanon warned the murder would sharpen inter-Arab feuds. The state television said hluntly that the war-torn country generally stood to benefit from Sadat's death. His policies "were to blame to a great extent for Lebanon's sufferings," said one commen-

More than 12 hours after the announcement of Sadat's death, Palestinian commandos and Lebanese nationalist militiamen were still firing shots of joy into the air in Beirut while their women carrying machine guns above their heads danced in the streets. Armed youths wearing green army fatigues rode in trucks and armored personnel carriers through the streets of Palestinianpopulated areas in west Beirut with posters of late Egyptian President Gamal Abdul Nasser pasted on their vehicles. "The Palestinian and Lebanese people are

with you Egyptians in your fight against Zionism and its agents," read one banner carried by children dressed in olive drab uniforms. In the Gulf, the Bahrain government denounced the murder. But diplomatic sources said governments in the region were emharrassed by Begin's plans to attend the funeral Saturday and warned many of them would stay away as a result. Newspapers along the Gulf urged the Egyptians to forego

the U.S.-arranged peace drive with Israel. "It is time we tried to win back Egypt to the Arab camps," said Ahu Dhabi's daily Al - Ittihad. Arabs looked to the future with hope but their optimism was tinged with concern that Sadat's death could spark fresh turmoil in the Middle East. Most Arab commentators believed that, however much the new rulers of Egypt might swear allegiance to the late president's policies, things could not be the

same again. Their views were summed up by the press in Jordan, where the three national dalies described Sadat's murder as the end of an era. The Egyptian leader was ostracized by most of the Arab world for signing the Camp David peace Accords. Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan said "it is Camp David which killed Sadar' and President Elias Sarkis told a cahinet meeting Wednesday that the state shared this view adding that Lebanon would continue to oppose the Camp David process.

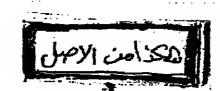
Sndan, a close allay of Egypt, declared a 40-day mourning as large numbers of Sudanese gathered at the headquarters of the Sudanese Socialist Union. A presidential statement, carried by the Sudanese news agency, meanwhile eulogized Sadat and expressed support for the Egyptian people.

Three days of mourning was decreed Wednesday in the Indian Ocean archipelago of the Comoros after the death of Sadat. Comoran President Ahmad Abdullah said in a message of condolence to Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak that he was "very moved and saddened' hy the "barbaric" death of Sadat.

At the United Nations, the General Assembly paid homage to Sadat, but some of the Egyptian leader's Arab opponents boycotted the eulogies. Assembly President Ismat T. Kittani of Iraq asked delegates to stand for one minute of silence in memory of Sadat. But the Iraqi delegation was absent from the hall as were other Arab and Islamic opponents of the Egyptian-Israeli peace tre-

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Officials inspect pilgrimage conditions

ARAFAT, Oct. 7 (SPA) — A number of princes and senior officials inspected the progress of the pilgrimage here and in Mina Wednesday and Tuesday. The officials expressed satisfaction on the high level services given to pilgrims.

Makkah Governor Prince Majed said Wednesday that all plans drawn for the pilgrimage this year were successful. He urged Muslims to give up their earthly worries and purposes and worship God in the sacred day of Wuqouf (stand) at Arafat. The smooth movement of pilgrims to Arafat was greatly facilitated by the untiring services of traffic officials as well as other departments concerned with the pilgrimage, he said.

He hailed the efforts of the Public Security men, the National Guard and other departments who contributed in the materialization of pilgrimage performance.

Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri said Wednesday that pilgrims health conditions were very good. There were no epidemic diseases detected. All patients brought to hospitals in Arafat were suffering from sunstroke, they were given the necessary treatment and released. No deaths have been reported, the health minister said.

He praised the positive cooperation given by the World Health Organization to help achieve high standards of medical services. Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim

assured King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd on the availability of foodstuffs and commodities in Makkah, the holy places and Medina. In cables sent Wednesday, the minister said that all commodities were being sold at reasonable prices to help pilgrims obtain their requirements without difficulty.

Dr. Solaim reaffirmed the availability of ice and various types of water at pilgrims' assembly places in accordance to royal instructions to provide the pilgrims with all

Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal visited the PTT Ministry's centers in Arafat Wednesday to inspect work in progress. The ministry's efforts this year augument its achievements of last year and years before to extend services in the holy places.

The minister said there are four telephone cabins in Arafat from which pilgrims can place overseas calls. In Mina, the number was increased to 12 international telephone

cahins with a similar number in Makkah. Last year's 100 telephone lines in Arafat have been increased to 500 this year. Another 1,500 lines are in service this year in Mina. The ministry installed telephooe lines for Mutawefs (pilgrimage guides) and all government centers to provide means of

communications all over the holy places. Prince Badr, the deputy commander of the

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National Guard, arrived in Mina Tuesday afternoon for the pilgrimage and inspected the National Guard religious affairs camp and the emergency hospital and outpatient clinic. While there, the prince chatted with the patients.

The guard is supplementing the efforts of the Health Ministry and other departments concerned with Hajj during the pilgrimage season. The hospital's capacity has been raised by 55 percent to accommodate more patients. It has pathologists, heart, chest, skin, eye, dental, nose, ear and throat specialists, as well as pediatricians and gynecologists. So far it treated 4,799 cases, including 44 who were hospitalized and cured from sun-

Prince Fahd expressed his satisfaction with

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, (SPA) - President Drame Eyadema of Togo arrived here Tuesday night. He was met at the airport by Western Province Commander Gen. Mansour Al-Shuaibi; King Abdul Aziz Airport Director Zuhair Sindi, a representative of the Royal Protocol and other high officials.

JEDDAH. (SPA) — King Khaled Tuesday informed Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, the higher education minister and chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities, that he could open a hranch of Riyadh University

GENEVA, (SPA) — Saudi Arabia, Tuesday settled its 1982 contribution to the hudget of the International Labor Organization, three months ahead of schedule. The \$678.443 check was handed by Muhammad Hababi, the charge d'affaires at the Kingdom's permanent United Nations mission to ILO Director Francis Blanchard.

the guard personnel at the camp and the hospital and urged them to redouble their efforts to serve the pilgrims as ordered by King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

Makkah Deputy Governor Prince Saudibn Abdul Mohsen, deputy chairman of the central pilgrimage committee, made a helicopter inspection tour of the holy places Wednesday. The tour began from Arafat and Mina

and inspected pilgrims' conditions and traffic.
Tuesday night, Prince Saud opened the pilgrimage camp of universities in the Gulf states. The camp has been organized by the Arab Gulf States Education Bureau and the Kingdom's universities.

More than 50 students and supervisors from Kuwait University. 39 from the United Arab Emirates University, 34 from Qatar University, 11 from Bahrain's industrial college, 364 from Riyadh University, 250 from King Abdul Aziz University, 100 from Imam Muhammad ibo Saud Islamic University, 100 from Ummul Qura University, 100 from the Islamic University of Medina, 52 from King Faisal University of Dammam and 52 from the University of Petroleum and Minerals Dhahran are participating at the camp.

Dr. Abdullah Nassif, rector of King Ahdul Aziz university and president of the camp, welcomed Prince Sand and hriefed him on the objectives of the camp. It was held for the first time to consolidate Muslim fraternity: The prince hailed the idea, wished the camp every success and pledged his support to the

The Civil Defense Department mobilized all its potential, taking special precautions to ensure the safety of pilgrims in Arafat, Muz-dalifa, Mina and Makkah implementing the instructions of King Khaled and Crown

Prince Fahd.

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MWL conducts religious programs

ARAFAT, Oct. 7 (SPA) — The Muslim World League's (MWL) Islamic guidance program during the pilgrimage is part of the Saudi Arabian government's services to pilgrims, according to MWL Secretary Gen-

eral Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan. He said Wednesday that the MWL conducts a month long guidance program during the pilgrimage every year. It invites Muslim scholars to deliver lectures on Islamic topics.

with interpretation into five languages arranged by the league, Sheikh Harakan said. He added that the MWL has organized an international Islamic seminar during the pilgrimage in which Muslim issues of prime interest are discussed. In Mina and Arafat, he said, the MWL is carrying out Islamic guidance programs by holding educational semmars and lectures delivered by prominent Islamic scholars in Sharia.

Prayer Times

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Thursday Fajr (Dawn) Dhuhr (Noon) ASST (Afternoon) Maghreb (Sunset) Isha (Night)	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk	
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Protesting speech

Iranians storm parliament

TEHRAN, Oct. 7 (Agencies) - A crowd of some 400 demonstrators marched on the purliament building here to protest against a speech made there Wednesday by former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan in which he deplored the "spirit of vengeance ruling the

The session, broadcast live, was suspended for 30 minutes soon after Bazargan was interrupted by shouts and scuffling. He did not complete his speech. When the demonstrators arrived soon afterward, they were already carrying hanners hostile to Bazargan, proclaiming him an "enemy of religion and the Qur'an, and a "liberal reformist" and calling for his expulsion from parliament.

In his speech, Bazargan had said the climale of fear endangered Iran's government, its people and its religion, while the spirit of vengcance was leading to bloodshed and turning Iranians away from religioo. When the session resumed, Speaker Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani announced that those members of parliament who objected to Bazargan's remarks had walked out.

Bazargan, who is chairman of the Movement for the Liberation of Iran, was prime minister for several months in the first govemment after the fall of the Shah. The newspaper Mizan, which was identified with his movement, was hanned April 7 after it called for the resignation of Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti on grounds that he should not he both chief justice and leader of the ruling Islamic Republican Party.

Meanwhile, reports said Wedoesday at least eight persons have died in further violent incidents in Iran. Iranian television said two workers were killed in the capital Tucsday when a grenade hidden among political books they were examining exploded. The books belonged to the Marxist Leninist opposition group, Peykar.

In a separate incident in Tehran, two "hypocrites", the official term for leftist Mujahedeen, were arrested when their hideout was discovered in the city center, the television reported. According to the Iranian media, several armed clahes occurred in the country's provinces Tuesday.

Ao unspecified number of government opponents died at the Kurdish town of Bukan when "elements in the pay of the United States" attacked revolutionary guards, whilst at Naghadeh a government patrol battled with attackers helonging to the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party, the reports said.

Iranian television said one Mujahedeen was killed at Tahriz in Azerbaijan province after throwing a grenade which left several persons injured and another grenade explosion killed a shopper at a store in the soutbern town of Shiraz. Four government opponents, including two Mujahedeen, died in armed clashes at Amol and Sari, in the north of the country, it added.

The Tehran Times reported that the revolutionary committee premises at Ahvaz, capital of Khuzestan, came under machinegun fire for 35 minutes but the assailants escaped under cover of the town's wartime blackout.

In another development, military officials in troubled northwest Iran have warned that villages where a single shot is fired against government forces will be razed by bulldozers, the Tehran daily Kayhan reported. The newspaper, quoting a military communique, said government opponents were being "cleansed" from the Kurdish regions of Miandowah, Bukan and Saqqez.

to success in their campaign to rid the district of "the last hastion of counter revolution" and "mercenary and imperialist elements" who were killing innocent Iranians. Villages which harbored insurgents would be destroyed, the communique said. It added: "unfortunately, some villages have not paid attention to this warning and we are obliged to react as the situation requires." Official Tehrao radio said loyalist Kurdish forces and revolutionary guards Wednesday "purged" the village of Shuy, near Baoch in Kurdistan. The radio said a group of "counter-revolutionaries" escaped from the village, leaving behind two wounded.

In London Amnesty International has appealed to Iran for information about the reported arrest of 100 Iranian mothers who were seeking the bodies of their executed children in a Tehran cemetery. A spokesman for the London-hased human rights organization told Reulers it had received reports from Iran that the women were picked up by sec-

urity forces in Behsht-e-Zahra cemetery.

It is Arafat's third visit to China, the first was in 1964 and the second in 1970. He met China's former Communist Party Chairman

the Middle East.

state. China gives political. diplomatic and material aid to the PLO.

Accorded full honors

Arafat confers with China premier PEKING, Oct. 7 (Agencies) - Yasser

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived in Peking Wednesday for talks with China's top leaders on the Middle East situation.

He later met with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang. He meets Thursday with Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaohang and Friday with China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping.

Arafat's visit comes immediately after the assassination in Cairo of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, an acı which Arafat bas praised. Arriving hy special plane from Damascus, Arafat emerged smiling: waving and flashing a "V" for victory sign. The PLO leader, wearing a green fatigue

uniform and a pistol on his right hip, shook hands with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua and emhraced Vice Foreign Minister He Ying. About 40 children from the Iraqi-operated school in Peking, wearing military-style uniforms, waved the flags of their respective Arab countries. Arafat embraced them.

About 20 older Arah students carried banners reading "Long Live Sino-Arab

Friendship" and chanted "We will sacrifice outr blood and our lives to regain Pales-

tine." Arafat did not speak to reporters at the airport but was driven to a government guest house.

Hua Guofeng last year in Belgrade at the funeral of Yugoslav President Tito. At that time, Hua invited Arafat to visit China, a stroog supporter of the Palestinian cause.

Third world diplomatic sources said Arafat was expected to ask China for more political support for the Palestinian cause. China supports the PLO, which has a mission in Peking. China frequently condemns Israeli actions and U.S. support for Israel in

Arafat was accompanied by advisers. journalists and top members of the PLO's political bureau, including Muhammad Ahba, Abdul Rahin Ahmad and Yehya Habash, the PLO mission said. Arafat was accorded full honors, virtually as a head of

U.N. Council help sought

Kuwait accuses Iran of more raids

uwait accused Iran of repeated air raids on unintentional and occurred as a result of its territory and, in a letter issued here Tuesday, asked the president of the U.N. Security

Council to help end them. Foreign Minister Sahah Al-Ahmad Al-Jaber Al-Sahah wrote Spanish Ambassador Jaime de Pinies, council president for October: "The Iranian Air Force has attacked Kuwaiti borders and positions several times... The government of Kuwait would like you to take action toward stopping the recurrence of such incidents." He said Iran "bears the total responsibility for any consequences of the continuation of such

incidents." Iran has denied making any air raids on Kuwait, but Al-Sabah, who is also deputy prime minister, said they had occurred repeatedly since the outhreak of hostilities between Iraq and Iran over a year ago.

UNITED NATIONS. Oct. 7 (AP) - "Kuwait had hoped that such actions were errors emanating from the prevailing confusioo," he said. "However, the recurrence of such incldeots has made it absolutely certain that the Iranian authorities were deliberately launching military raids on Kuwait posi-

He said what added to the gravity of the situation was that the raids "reached civil installations inside Kuwaiti territories," as in the bombing of a petroleum complex at Um Aleish last Thursday.

He referred to Kuwait's efforts to settle the Iran-Iraq war and said all countries in the region had condemned the Iranian operations against Kuwait.

Kuwaiti amhassador Muhammad Abulhassan handed the letter to the council president Monday. The council president had it circulated as a council document.

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Kayhan said government forces were close

They had apparently been checking bodies being brought to the graveyard, in the hope of finding their children. Amnesty International asked about the whereabours of the mothers in a cable to Iran's new president. Hoiatoleslam Ali Khamenei, elected last weekend. The children had reportedly been shot by firing squads for their alleged campaign against the Khomeini government, the spokesman said. Some 1,500 militants, mainly leftists, have been executed in the past four months.

Chatti gives Iran OIC peace plan

TEHRAN, Oct. 7 (AFP) - The Secretary General of the Organization of Islamic Conference Habib Chatti in New York handed Iranian Foreign Minister Hossein Mussavi a new plan to end Iran's year-old war with Iraq.

the state news agency pars reported.

Mussavi, in New York for the Uoited Natioos Geoeral Assembly, told Pars that the proposal would be studied by the Iranian Supreme Defense Council. Quoting Chatti, the agency said that if Tehran accepted the plan, a meeting of the Islamic Committee studying the conflict would be summoned in

Chatti said that Iraq had already accepted the proposal, of which Pars gave no details beyond quoting the conference secretarygeneral as saying that the Jeddah meeting would discuss the causes of the war before discussing a simultaneous ceasefire and Iraqi withdrawal from Iranian border areas.

Libya to train troops for Chad

YOUNDE, Oct. 7 (AFP) - Libva is to take part io the financing and training of the planned Chadian integrated national army. informed sources said here.

The sources said that under an agreement signed in Tripoli Aug. 17 with Chad's transi-tional government of national unity, Libya would train 2,000 men a year for five years and help in establishing the structure of the new army, The agreement, to run from Sept. 1, was presented by Chadian Defense Minister Abdoum Togoi to Chadian military officials and representatives of the various factions in the country at a meeting in N' Djameoa toward the end of last month, the

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Front formed against Col. Qaddafi

KHARTOUM, Oct. 7 (AFP) - The formation of a front opposed to Lihyan leader Muammar Qaddafi was announced here Tuesday by former Libyan ambassador to India Muhammad Yusef Al-Maghariaf

He told a press conference here just before news of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that Khartoum was picked as the hirthplace of the National Front for the Salvatinn of Lihya" (NFSL) because Sudanese President Jaffar. Numeiry was one of the leaders Qaddafi feared mosi.

Maghariaf, who said he was the front's spokesman, declined to say whether the front had the support of the Sudanese government, hut observers said it was quite possible given the hostility between the Khartoum and Tripoli regimes.

Maghariaf said the NFSL, formed after year-long cootacts and discussions among Libyans inside and outside Libya, comprised a "good number" of former senior Libyan officials.

He also claimed that the froot had 'organizational contacts" at the highest levels within the Qaddafi government hul he declined to elaborate on identities or ranks of Libyan officials .involved in NFSL activities so as not to : jeopardize their safety."

Malta seeks help from U.N. to end rift with Libya

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 7 (R) - Malta appealed Tuesday night for help in obtaining redress in its dispute with Libya over offshore oil drilling rights.

In an address to the General Assembly, Maliese U.N. representative Victor Gauci recalled Libya's action more than a year ago in sending warships to stop an Italian rig, subcontracted by an American oil company, from drilling in a concession awarded by the Malta government, "Malta today, as it was a year ago, is threatened with military action should it dare to exercise its lawful right and search for oil in its waters," Gauci said.

He charged Libya with "deploying every procedural and other artifice" to delay submission of the dispute to the world court, while the U.N. Security Council had failed to take any effective action, he said. "Once again, therefore, I appeal to all here present to do justice to Malta, a small defenseless country which can only avoid alternative solutions if, it can obtain redress through this organizatioo," Ambassador Gauci said.

On Afghanistan

Mrs. Thatcher to hold talks in Pakistan today

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 7 (Agencies) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrives here Thursday to make the first on-the-spot assessment by a major Western leader of problems caused by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

British officials said Mrs. Thatcher's largely symbolic 16-hour stopover on her way back from the Commonwealth conference in Australia is meant to show Britain's support for Pakistan's opposition to the interveotion. Mrs. Thatcher will visit a refugee camp housing some of the 2.3 million Afghan refugees in Pakistan and will travel to the Pakistan-Afghanistan border in the historic Khyber Pass.

Diplomatic sources said British officials favored this to a Pakistani proposal for Mrs. Thatcher to look across the border from a frontier outpost three kms away.

Mrs. Thatcher's determination to place Britain firmly in the front line of opposition to the Soviet-hacked Afghan government of Bahrak Karmal has delighted Pakistani officials. "We are grateful for Britain's forthcoming condemnation of the Soviet intervention and the efforts it has made to keep the issue alive," one senior Pakistani official said.

The official said moves like a Britishinspired European Economic Community (EEC) proposal for an international conference on Afghanistan helped keep pressure on Moscow to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. Mrs. Thatcher is likely to hrief President Muhammad Zia-Ul-Haq on ways of reviving the proposal which has been rejected by Afghanistan and the Soviet Union.

British officials said the two leaders would also discuss Pakistan's possible re-eotry to the Commonwealth, relations between Pakistan and India and a \$3.2 hillion military and economic package agreed between Washington and Pakistao, Mrs. Thatcher's visit underlines a dramatic turnround in Pakistan's international staoding since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979.

Meanwhile, a Western diplomatic source said in New Delhi that some Afghans have adopted a derisive new name for pro-Soviet President Bahrak Karmal - that of a puppet ruler installed in their country hy British troops in the 19th century.

Certain Afghan Army officers and soldiers regularly refer to Karmal as "Shah Shuja." said a report cahled from Kahul to the West and disclosed to reporters here Tuesday by a diplomat who declined in be identified by name or nationality. A professor at a Kabul military school was recently summoned by Afghan secret police and asked why students had hegun shouting "Death to Shah Shuja," the diplomas said.

Feigning innocence, the leacher asked why anyone would object to the denunciation of a puppet, or quisling who is well known in their country's history. The questioners finally voiced concern that the shouts could be taken as veiled references to Karmal, the report

'Nationals used as fighters'

Pakistan voices concern to Libva

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 7 (AFP) - Pakistan has expressed "deep coocern" to Lihya over reports that thousands of Pakistani exservicemen recruited as security guards in Lihya were being given " "forced guerrilla training" to fight for Libya.

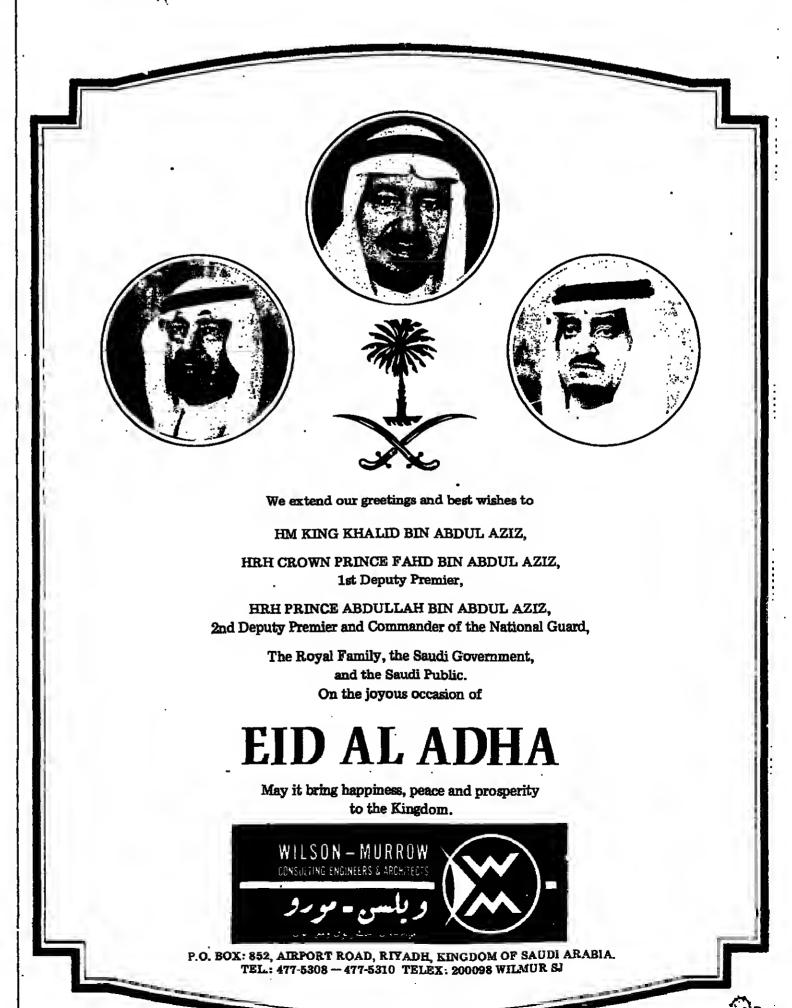
Press reports here said Wednesday that the Pakistanis were being trained in the southern Sahara desert to take part in aoy "adventures" Lihya might launch in Africa or the Middle East. Some 3000 retired Pakistan army personnel were employed hy Lihya through a London-based firm called Al-Murtaza Associates. Their contract, approved by the Pakistan Embassy in Berne, Switzerland, early this year specified that they would not he engaged in military or para-military duties hut would be employed to protect Libyao vital installations only.
Wedoesday's reports said the Libyan

authorities had violated the contract and were training the Pakistanis to handle Soviet-supplied arms in desert conditions. The questinn was said to be affecting rela-

tions between Islamahad and Tripoli. Letters from the Pakistanis to their relatives said that they had spent six months in military training and those refused were tortured the Urdu daily Nawa I Waqt said. Previous reports indicated that some of them were

trained for Libyan action in Chad. OUR BUSINESS IS: INDECOM

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Weinberger seeks Congress support for new arms plans

WASHINGTON. Oct. 7 (R) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has gone to Congress to fight for President Ronald Reagan's nuclear arms plans in the face of indications that congressional approval will be a lengthy process. Addressing the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee he appealed Tuesday for support for the president's proposal to spend \$180 billion over six years to modernize the United States strategic nuclear defense.

Committee chairman Melvin Price told Weinberger he wanted to know why many vital decisions taken by one president were rescinded by the next. "We are spending billions on programs and getting nothing to show for it. There simply has 10 be a better way." Price said.

Price noted that the B-1 bomber program, scraped by President Carter in 1977, was now being revived by President Reagan and that a Carter plan to hide the MX missile in shelters in the western United States had now been rescinded. "Is there a better way to run the process of developing strategic systems?" he

Weinberger said decisions made by the previous administration were found to be unsound and again voiced his support for President Reagan's decisions. The arms package includes building a new bomber, the B-1 to replace the ageing B-52s, placing 36 new MX missiles in reinforced silos now holding older Titan missiles, building a new D-5 submarine-launched missile and perfecting a "stealth" bomber almost invisible to radar.

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Cheysson trip to Poland begins today

PARIS, Oct. 7 (AFP) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson begins a two-day official visit to Poland Thursday, the first journey to Eastern Europe by a member of President Francois Mitterrand's administration.

An official source said the trip, regarded as having wide symbolic value, would be "of exceptional importance" and would prepare the way for separate visits later by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy and Mitterrand.

Cheysson will meet with top Polish officials and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, if the latter is not kept busy in Gdansk by the trade union's congress. Cheysson is expected to confirm France's commitment to maintaining economic and financial support for Warsaw, the source said. He will also try to find the best way for France to help Poland solve its problems.

Cheysson will engage in "frank, noholds-barred" discussions on international problems including East-West relations Afghanistan and strategic arms limitation negotiations, the source said. The visit "reflects the excellent state of relations between France and Poland," the source said.

Cheysson is scheduled to meet with Polish State Council President Henryks Jablonski, Prime Minister Jaruzelski and Foreign Minister Josef Council

ter Josef Czyrek.

French aid to Poland rose from 3,500 million francs (\$700 million) in 1980 to 4,500 million francs (\$900 million) this year in the form of commercial credits for buying foodstuffs and products normally sold for casb. Franco-Polish commerce has been marked by stagnation in French exports and a noticeable reduction in imports, resulting principally from a decline in Polish coal deliveries.

Voyager project may be curtailed

WASHINGTON. Oct. 7 (AFP) — The current Voyager space probe project could be abruptly curtailed in an effort to reduce the NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) budget over the coming three fiscal years, The Washington Post reported Wednesday.

Voyager, which this summer beamed hack to earth unique close-up shots of the planet Saturn and its rings of satellites, is now on its way toward Uranus and Neptune, destinations it is scheduled to reach during 1986 and 1989.

Though the federal Office of Management and Budget has advised NASA that it will have to reduce its spending for the fiscal years 1982-1984 hy more than \$2,000 million, the solution of leaving the probe project up in the air is only one of several under study. The Post indicated.

It said an alternative would be to axe the Galileo probe toward Jupiter, scheduled for 1987 — thereby saving more than \$500 mil-

As contributions shrink

Thailand bars refugees

BANGKOK, Oct. 7 (AFP) — Thailand, faced with a continuing flow of refugees six years after Communist victories in Indochina, is puring the lid on its hospitality. A half-million-strong population uprooted Cambodians. Laotians and Vietnamese already encamped inside Thailand or on its border with Cambodia is the most visible cause for the "humane deterrence" policy recently adopted.

But beyond the numbers, Thailand is also concerned with shrinking contributions from donor countries and what it calls failure to solve the problem at the "root cause," namely Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia.

Thai Premier Prem Tinsulanonda addressing the United Nations General Assembly on Monday, made clear that Thailand could not carry for an indefinite period what he called a tremendous hurden. "The problem is of international concern and its ultimate solution depends on a comprebensive political settlement," he said.

Explaining the "humane deterrence" policy. Thailand's top refugee authority, national security chief Prasong Soonsiri said it consisted of measures to encourage refugees to remain in or return to their countries. Justifying the new stand, squadron leader Prasong claimed that though fighting continued in Cambodia, the population could" exist in relative security in certain areas.

In Vietnam, there was no emergency "like before" and Thailand bad to adjust its policy, otherwise it would face an endless flow of refugees, be sold a news conference

here last week. Vietnamese boat people were singled out for a deterrence move that went into effect on Aug. 15.

Under this move, Thai authorities made clear that the Vietnamese would not be automatically entitled to resettlement and would be provided temporary asylum in the more austere camps. For Cambodians, squadron leader Prasong confirmed, talks were under way with the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) on voluntary repatriation.

An agreement "in principle" had been reached but details on the modality of the repatriation, transportation and safe routes were yet to be worked out. UNHCR officials said they would have no objections so long as any repatriation was strictly voluntary. The crux of the problem is that the Vietnamese-hacked authorities in Phnom Penh bave yet to give the green light.

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In June 1980, Vietnamese-led forces surged across the Thai border briefly to disrupt a unilateral repatriation. UNHCR cotef regional coordinator Zia Rizvi will not be available for negotiations with Phnom Penh on this issue until the end of this month, after an UNHCR executive committee meeting scheduled to take place in Geneva within the next few days.

Thailand is currently sheltering a total of

Thailand is currently sheltering a total of 189,036 Indochinese refugees in camps throughout the country including 94,496 Cambodians, 92,923 Laotians and 1,617 Vietnamese. Another estimated 300,000 Cambodians, classified as "illegal immigrants" are clustered along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Tanzania herbal remedies praised

DAR ES SALAAM, Oct. 7 (AFP) — Tanzania has enormous potential in berbal remedies which could substitute for modern drugs in the treatment of skin infections, veneral diseases and malignant tumors, Dr. E. N. Mshiu, director of the traditional medicine research unit at the Muhimbil Medical Center here, told delegates to the first panAfrican congress of dermatology in Arusba.

There were a large number of traditional dermatologists in Tanzania and other African countries whose knowledge could make a hreakthrough in the treatment of dermatological diseases, Mshiu said in his address to the congress Tuesday, quoted Wednesday hy the national Shihata news

"The knowledge and experience now lying idle in the memories and herbal drug stores of traditional bealers has to be exploited to bring within control dermatological problems in Africa," Mshiu said.

Speakers at the congress commended Tanzania for its progressive traditional medicine men who, they said, had managed to break the customary secrecy of their art. The contributions of Tanzanian healers, the speakers added, greatly helped to improve public health

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· The week-long congress, opened in the

northern Tanzanian town of Arusha last Sunday by Health Minister Aaron Chiduo, is attended by dermatologists from Africa, Asia, Europe and the Americas, including specialists and university professors.

Delegates were told of efforts to establish in Tanzania a regional center for east, central and southern Africa which will serve as beadquarters for the study of skin and related diseases in the region. The Federation of International Dermatological Education bas donated \$5,000 toward the proposed research center.

17 killed in plane crash
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7 (R) — Police said

1,000 block runway in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT. West Germany Oct. 7 (AP) — More than 1,000 demonstrators hlocked a runway construction area at the airport early Wednesday, hours after police cleared hundreds of other protesters from the site, authorities said.

Opponents of expansion at Frankfurt Airport, largest on the European mamland, erected a tent city, dug a 1,600-foot ditch and huilt a dirt wall as obstacles to bulldozers, water cannons and armored police riot cars after their eviction Tuesday night. A police spokesman said the site was "extremely quiet" early Wednesday.

Three-thousand policemen were pitted against an estimated equal number of protesters when the eviction began, the spokesman said. He said police had cleared the protesters from about a third of the runway, forcing them back to the tent city on the edge of an adjoining forest.

There was no serious violence and no injuries, the spokesman said, although police bauled off many protesters who elung to barricades. Some of the obstacles were demolished, and workers built a 330-footlong concrete wall to keep protesters out of the cleared area, the spokesman said.

Environmentalists and youth groups have been protesing construction of a third main runway at Frankfurt Airport since May 1980.

Soviet general claims victory over dissent

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (R) — The deputy head of the KGB security police bas claimed victory over organized political dissent in the Soviet Union hut said the threat from new types of Western-backed subversion was growing. Gen. Semyon Tsvigun, first deputy chairman of the committee for state security, said the level of subversive activity against the Soviet Union had sharply increased with the growth of international tension.

Writing in the Communist Party journal kommunist Tuesday he said Western intelligence services had until recently hoped n leader or leaders would emerge in the Soviet Union to organize a struggle against the Socialist system. "As a result of measures taken by the KGB, carried out in strict conformity with the law and under the lendership of party organs, despite significant material and moral support from the West, they failed to set up a echesive organization on a hasis of anti-Sovietism," Gen. Tsvigin said.

The most active "anti-social elements" were brought to trial and the KGB carried out "prophylactic work" with those who were misled, he said.

BRIEFS

TOKYO (AP) — The North Korean Workers (Communist) Party rejected Tuesday a South Korean proposal last week for "simultaneous entry into the United Nations" and "mutual visits" between the divided balves, the official North Korean Central News Agency reported Wednesday.

ATLANTA, Georgia (R) — Former U.N. Amhassador Andrew Young and state legislator Sidney Marcus will fight a runoff election to see who will be the next mayor of Atlanta. With almost all the votes counted Wednesday, officials said. Young, former President Carter's chief envoy to the United

Nations, had won 41 percent to Marcus 38. With no outright winner there now has to be a runoff later this month.

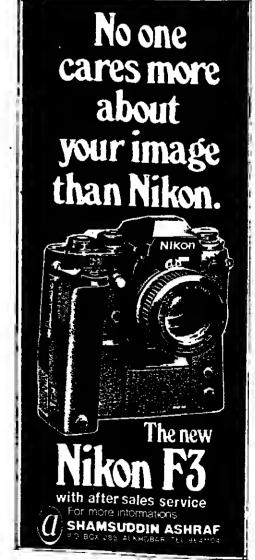
runoff later this month.

MOSCOW, (R) — Three Lithuanians have been jailed for terms ranging from 12 to 15 years for collaborating with the Nazis during World War II, Tass news agency reported Wednesday. The report gave no details of their crimes, saying only that they had been "hutcher-henchmen" of the German forces which occupied Lithuania after the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941.

BRAZZAVILLE (AFP) — Six palaeon-

BRAZZAVILLE (AFP) — Six palaeontologists are heading for the northern Congo
in a bid to sight what could be a living
dinosaur. Congolese radio reported Wednesday that many pygmies living in the
Likouala region along the Congo River had
reported seeing the monster. Dinosaurs are
supposed to have died out more than 100
million years ago.

PEKING (AFP) — Ten Vietnamese including an air force officer and a non-commissioned officer recently fled to China aboard a military helicopter, New China News Agency announced Wednesday. The defectors landed on Sept. 30 in Guangxi province, bordering Vietnam. The official Chinese agency said the Vietnamese had fled their country because they were "discontented with the rule of the (Vietnamese Communist Party first secretary) Le Duan clique".



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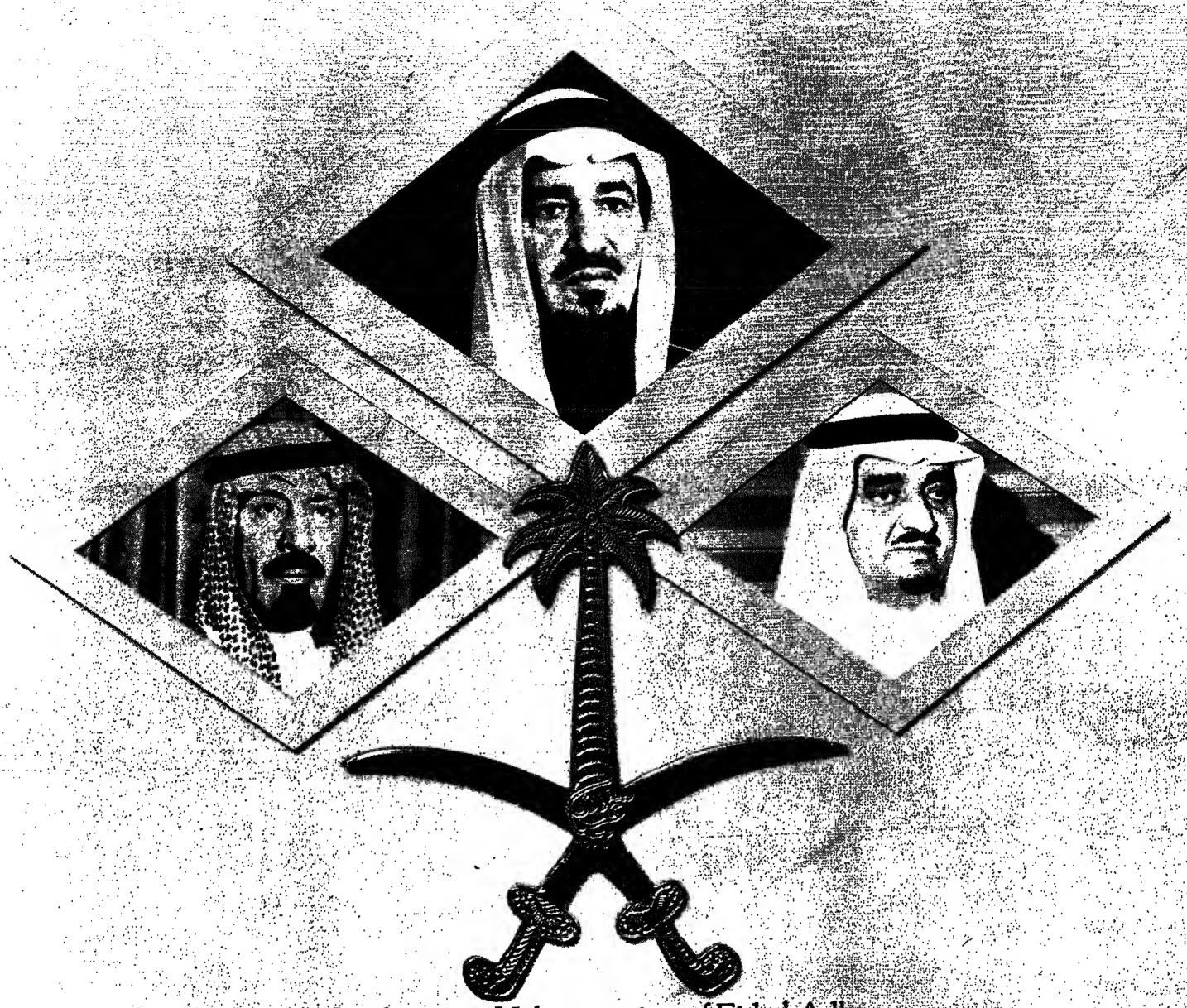
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HAJJ MUBARAK

Yesterday hundreds of thousands of devont Muslims ascended Mount Arafat to fulfill one of the five pillars of Islam and gather in he largest religious congregation in the world. The pilgrims represent scores of nationalities and backgrounds but here in Arafat they were absolutely equal before their Creator. Neither wealth nor color 10t cast separated them as they performed their duty in peace, ranquility and security.

It is the spirit of the occasion which inspires total devotion to God and nothing else. Neither worldly interests nor political concerns were permitted to interfere with this very important occasion and the pilgrims must be commended for their fine spirit and exemplary conduct. The individual acts of some pilgrims who tried to use the accasion for political objectives were quickly and firmly thwarted by he security forces who had the interests of nearly two million other oligrims to consider. That is the duty of the state and it has been carried out admirably.

The majority of the pilgrims had taken pains and gone to a lot of rouble to perform the pilgrimage once in their lifetimes. It would tave been quite unfair if their aspiration were jolted or prevented rom realization. Fortunately nothing of the sort has happened, hanks to the efforts of the pilgrims and the government combined. Saudi Arabia has been honored by God with the presence of the toly places on its soil and has been doing a great deal to serve the nilgrims and make their pilgrimage as easy and trouble-free as possble. Billions of rivals have been spent during the last few years and villions more will be spent in the future as part of the country's sense of duty to God and to the pilgrims. Hajj muharak to all.

ANWAR SADAT

Anwar Sadat is dead. And for the dead, the living can only invoke God's infinite mercy and speak of the good they achieved or attempted. The dead are removed from, rendered immune to. the controversies, the arguments of the living.

In the last 30 years of Egypt's history, from the first days of the revolution which did away with the old regime, Sadat had been in the foreground of Egypt's political scene. He assumed many respoosibilities in the time of Muhammad Naguih and Gamal Abdul Nasser, then took over himself in the last 11 years, a period which will always be remembered as very much imprioted with his own personality.

Throughout all this time. Egypt had made the difficult passage from the regime of Farouk, into an even more dangerous present, in which it had to fight three wars in Sinai. Sadat worked and suffered through these decades. He assumed his office when Egypt's population was 20 million, and saw it double in one decade. The hurden this constituted was heavy, and was made even heavier by the country's numerous international and regional commitments.

Sadat was a man to make up his mind and carry through his decisions. He resolved to remove the Soviet presence from Egypt and acted quickly on the resolution. He resolved to fight a war and did so. He wanted peace and immediately threw himself into the task. In all of these the country's economic and social pressures gave him no respite, and severely limited his options.

After throwing out the Russians, he invited the Americans in. But few doubted that he did this in the belief that in Egypt, the powers come and go while the people abide. He wanted the Israelis out of Sinai, and worked and traveled tirelessly for that end.

This led him to Camp David, where he obtained both an undertaking aod a promise. The undertaking was the ending of Israel's occupation of Sinai, and this is progressing according to schedule. The promise concerned a solution for the problem of the Palestinians: and that is by no means in sight.

Sadat had talked of the right of the Palestinians to selfdetermination - the last time eight weeks ago in Washington, when he called for the inclusion of the PLO in the negotiations. But the two other parties to Camp David rejected the call. As Edward Heath, Britain's former prime minister, said, Sadat himself did all that was humanly possible in the cause of peace, but those whose task was to help him failed him hadly.

There is no doubt as to the identity of those supposed helpers: they are America and Israel. Which means that Sadat was stabbed in the back before he was shot in the chest.

It is well to remember, as President Sadat lies dead in Cairo, that this was the Arab leader whose war against the Israelis restored dignity not only to Egypt hut to the Arab world as a whole. It is also well to remember that throughout his term of office, Sadat never killed any of his opponents, at a time when politics, in many parts of the Arah world, became synonymous with violence.

To be remembered in connection with these two points is not a mean achievement.

Profile of interim president

By Sami Rizkallah

CAIRO -

Sufi Hassan Abu Taleb, 56, a conservative politician and academician became a provisional president of Egypt following the Tuesday assassination of President Anwar Sadat. According to the Egyptian constitution, worked out in 1971 under the personal supervision of Sadat, Abu Taleb as speaker of parliament, took over the presidency until a new president is elected within two months, starting Tuesday.

Sufi, the eldest of four children of an Egyptian peasant, graduated from Cairo University with a degree in public law in 1947. He then traveled to Paris where he obtained degrees in the history of law and Roman law in 1949, and in private law in 1950.

From Paris he moved to Rome where he obtained a degree in Mediterranean law in 1951. The following year, be returned to Paris where he completed his state doctorate of law. Following his return to Cairo, Abu Taleb was appointed professor of law at Cairo University. In 1958, be became bead of the university's history and philosopby of law departments and remained so until 1965.

Abu Taleb played an active role in Egypt's politics while pursuing his academic carrier. He joined the now defunct Arab Socialist Union in 1962 and became its secretarygeneral two years later.

When his relations with the late President Gamal, Abdul Nasser deteriorated over application of socialism, he left Egypt for Kuwait in 1969, then went to Lebanon, where he taught law at an Egyptian university branch in Beirut in 1972. He returned to Cairo after Sadat eliminated pro-Moscow politicians and assumed his teaching activities until he was appointed president of Cairo University in

Abu Taleb was elected a member of parliament in 1976, representing his home constituency of Fyum, an agricultural region 100 kilometers south of Cairo. At the first parliamentary session, be was elected chairman of the education committee.

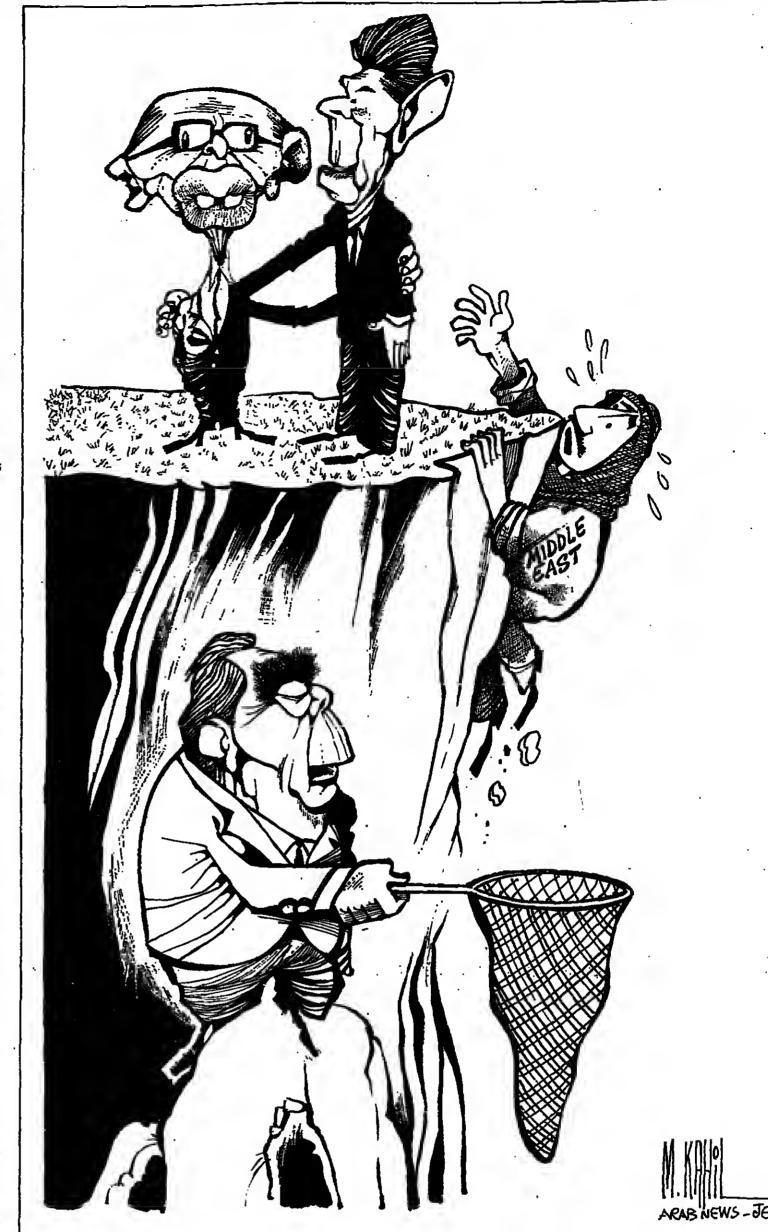
Abu Taleb published a book in 1977 comparing Egypt's "democratic socialism" with Islamic and international theories. He was one of the founders of Sadat's ruling National Democratic Party, which was established in 1978, and helped develop the party's ideology and program.

After his election a parliament speaker, Abu Taleb stressed the need for "radical" changes brought on by the new "era of peace" and praised Sadat for paving the way to a"just peace" with Israel.

Abu Taleb is known for his close ties with Sudanese government leaders and is an active member of the higher ministerial committee for Egyptian-Sudanese political and economic federation.

Abu Taleb, who speaks English, French and Iralian fluently, is a member of the boards of directors of the Islamic Institute of Cairo and the Conference of Islamic Education in Makkah. He bas written several books, including studies on Arab nationalism and the legal status of women in Arab countries.

He has been married since 1948 to Rafahia al-Otaibi and a father of four children, two daughters and two sons. He enjoys reading historical and political books. (AP)



Sadat's death: U.S. loses an indispensable ally

Senior Reagan administration officials assessing the impact of President Anwar Sadat's death said the U.S. had lost an indispensable ally in the region with consequences no one had yet been able to calculate. The shooting Tuesday of the 62-year-old leader caused consternation among American policymakers who have long feared for the Middle East peace process without Sadat.

He represented an immense U.S. political, diplomatic and finaocial stake in the Middle East and some U.S. officials felt his death could lead to major turmoil in the region. But the White House expressed its pleasure with the orderly succession of power in Egypt and with indications that the country's expected new leader intended to pursue Sadat's dedication to the Camp David peace accords with Israel.

Presidential spokesman David Gergeo said the U.S. drew its assurances not only from Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Muharak's pledge to continue the peace process hut also from other sources which he refused to name.

Ever since Sadat seot the Russians packing. U.S.-Egyptian relations have grown closer. Now U.S. officials worry whether those ties can survive the death of Sadat who risked his standing with other Arah states by siding with the Americans and casting his lot for peace.

Neither the State Department nor the Pentagon is confident that the U.S. visioo of the Mideast's future can endure the new reality of an Egypt without Sadat, "Sadat has been the linchpin of our policy," says a State Department official, who asked not to be identified. "This is a very serious blow."

"Sadat was an irreplaceable man," says Sol Linowitz, who was President Jimmy Carter's Middle East negotiator and now advises Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. " It was his leadership, his initiative, his courage which did much to make Camp David happen.

Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner fears that Sadat's death will result in "a field day for the Soviet Union," with the Russians citing Sadat's fate as evidence of what can happen to friends of the United States. All attention focuses now on Hosni Mubarak, now a candidate for the presidency.

At the Defense Department, leaders see him as "a good guy" who they hope will adopt Sadat's policies as his own. On Sadar's orders, he conferred with President Reagan, Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger here last week on Lihvan military air activity and asked the United States to play a stronger role in Middle East affairs.

While Sadat drew the line at a permanent U.S. force on Egyptian soil, plans were advancing for developing an Egyptian hase at Ras Banas on the Red Sea as a staging position in crisis situations for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force.

Sadat shocked the Kremlin in 1972 hy hreaking off a 20-year reliance on the Soviet Union and expelling some 17,000 Soviet advisers. Then, in the aftermath of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, the Nixoo administration started the shuttle diplomacy which hlossomed in the Camp David peace accord with Israel and ever-closer relations with Washington.

The shaken ambassadors of Israel and Egypt predicted that Camp David will survive without

Standing outside his embassy while the flag was lowered to half-staff, Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal said. "Cairo is confirmed that it continues its policies as charted by President Sadat and overwhelmingly supported hy the Egyptian people."

He added: "The peace process under Camp David will remain the policy of the country. A close relationship with the United States will remain a cornerstone of Egyptian policy."

Israeli Amhassador Ephraim Evron said his goverament was "very much relieved" to hear that the new Egyptian leadership feels bound hy the peace treaty. He said of Mubarak: "He was a party to the whole negotiations. He was at President Sadat's side throughout this period. He obviously was in agreement with what Sadat did."

But another Israeli source, who did not want to be identified, said, "We are very, very worried. If s a very severe realization how shaky the situation in Egypt is, and how shaky the peace is."

Akhough Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin signed the Camp David accord in 1978, the final phase of the process, giving autonomy to the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, has remained elusive_Sadat and Begin only recently agreed on new negotiations, which opened Sept. 23 in Cairo.

U.S. officials said turmoil could engulf the Middle East unless the United States and Israel demonstrate more interest in resolving the Palestinian

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said Mubarak is committed to Sadat's policies, although it is not clear whether he will be able to withstand pressures both inside and outside Egypt for a return to an anti-Israeli policy. The officials said they are hopeful that Israel will realize that any further delay in resolving the Palestinian issue could jeopardize Muharak — at the expense of Israel's security.

Under terms of the peace treaty, Israel is supposed to complete its withdrawal from the Sinai next April 25, with Egypt assuming full control. U.S. officials wooder if Israel will halk until it sees what direction Egypt will take. - (AP, R)

As Soviets aspire for major role in Mideast peace

By Marc Rosenwasser

The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat removes one of the Soviet Union's most hitter critics from the Middle East, but does not necessarily mean that Moscow cao resume a major diplomatic role in the region.

Egyptian Vice President Hosni Muharak, groomed as the successor and placed in charge of the Egyptian armed forces following the killing. has already pledged that Egypt will follow Sadat's foreign and domestic policies - a position that presumably would still exclude the Kremlin from a pivotal

role in the Middle East peace process. The Soviets, left on the sidelines when former U.S. President Jimmy Carter engineered the 1978 Camp David peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, have been pressing with little success for an international conference to work out a comprehensive peace settlement in the area. Moscow proposes that both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organ-

ization participate at such a meeting. " It is time to go back to an honest collective search of an all-embracing, just and realistic settlement," Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev dedared last February, adding that the Soviet Union was ready" to participate in such work in a constructive

The Egyptians, with Sadat at the helm, showed no interest in the Soviet proposal or in an expanded Soviet role in the region, sticking instead to the Camp David peace formula backed by the United States.

Only last month, Sadat ordered seven Soviet diplomats, including the amhassador, two Soviet journalisis and a few hundred Soviet technicians out of Egypt and closed the Soviet military liaison office in Cairo. That followed a pattern that began in 1972 when Sadat expelled 17,000 Soviet advisers.

In 1976. Sadat abrogated the Egypnan-Soviet friendship treaty that had been signed five years earlier; and in 1978, he and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin signed their peace treaty.

The Soviets' main allies in the Middle East are Syria and Libya, two countries that were exceedingly harsh critics of Sadat and Egypt following the signing of the peace treaty with Israel.

Westerners here believe Mubarak, who was unanimously nominated by Egypt's ruling National Democratic Party to succeed Sadat as president. would indeed follow Sadat's tough approach toward the Soviets.

In a speech in Cairo last week, he warned Soviet-backed states in the Middle East and Africa that any move against their neighbors would be considered direct aggression on Egypt and would be confronted firmly.

Of key concern to Western analysts here, however, is whether Muharak will be able to keep the Egyptian army and other domestic foes in line. Especially troubling to them is the possibility that opponents of the Egyptian regime are receiving outside assistance.

Libya allowed the Front for the Liberation of Egypt, an anti-Sadat group, to set up headquarters in Tripoli. On Tuesday, the military arm of the group, headed by retired Maj. Gen. Saadeddin Shazli, the former Egyptian chief of staff, claimed responsibility for Sadat's assassination. The Libyan news agency JANA, meanwhile, claimed Tuesday that the assassination was part of an attempted military coup that was still underway and that rebels bad killed many pro-Sadat officers.

A U.S. State Department official in Washington offered a different version, saying the United States, viewed the shooting as " an isolated incident. We do not believe, nor do the Egyptians believe, that it is part of a broader coup.

However, a Western diplomat in Moscow warned that the exiled Egyptian Gen. Shazli " is a card that Moscow can play. Shazli is a big question mark. It's hard to believe he doesn't have support. But how much support is hard to quantify. (AP)

Nobel Prize winners decided as outstanding humanitarians

By Helen Womack

CKHOLM (R) - Swedish academiare meeting behind closed doors to this year's Nobel Prize winners. own or world famous, the laureates will nounced from Friday (Oct. 9). The ics of the unsuccessful candidates and liberations of the academicians should it secret for 50 years, although oames of

vinners sometimes leak out. Nobel Prizes, prestige international mic awards, were created by the Sweddustrialist and inventor of dynamite, Nobel. When he died in 1896, he left than 3 million Swedish erown and an ed, if vaguely worded, last will and tes-

interest from his capital was "to be i annually in the form of prizes to those, luring the preceding year, shall have rred the greatest benefit on mankind," ocument stipulated.

five prizes, for physics chemistry, ology or medicine, literature and peace, ted Nobel's personal interests. invented over 350 mainly industrial

es and founded several European ebemompanies, including the forerunner of rial Chemical Industries (ICI). In addi-he wrote prose and poetry in five lan-

By Peter Durisch

ONDON (ONS) - As a huge egg-

ed balloon recently floated gently

es the English countryside an era of

urbing memories was reborn. The airwhich once promised a cheap means of

imercial iransport, lived again as the

feet "Skyship 500" soared into the air ts maiden flight from a hangar in Bed-

Ishire. The two-hour trip went perfectly

n 1937 the dreams of airship pioneers

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es of earlier airship disasters, the Hin-

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but as fuel costs spiralled during the

Os, aircraft designers began to look

in at the attractive economics of air-

ps. The result, after six years' work and

million investment, is the Skyship 500.

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Airships make comeback,

along with old dreams

guages.

The peace prize is awarded for "the best work for fraternity between oations and the literature prize for "the most outstanding work of an idealistic tendency."

"It is my express wish that oo consideration whatever shall be given to the oationality of the candidates, hot that the most worthy shall receive the prize, whether he be Scandinavian or not," Nobel concluded in his will.

A Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics, awarded in the same way as the other prizes, was established by the Bank of Swedeo in

At the turn of the century, a Nobel Prize was worth 25 times a professor's yearly salary of \$1,000 and helped to ensure, as Nobel inteoded, that geoius was oot stunted by lack

Nobel Prizes are more valued today for the prestige they confer than the monetary worth, although each winner will this year receive \$200,000. Nobel's will, drawn up without a lawyer, was contested by a number of excluded relatives. Nobel had lived in many places, including Russia, France and Italy, so several oations also claimed the right to award the prizes.

But Nobel had specified in his will the Swedish institutions he wished to do this and in 1900, the dispute was settled in favor of

can ignore the occasiooal small hole until

you land. Theo you climh up the side and stick on a patch," said Nicholas Green-

wood, corporate development executive of

The main advantage of airships is economy. The Skyship 500, a ooo-rigid

type, is powered by two Porsche three-litre

car engines. It has a payload of two tons and can travel at up to 64 knots using only six or

"We can increase the size very easily,"

said Greenwood. "The Skyship 600 will be

only 10ft longer but its payload will be

increased almost 50 percent to 2.9 tons.

with payloads up to around 30 tons. After

that you have to move to rigid structures

like the old Zeppelins. Theoretically there

is no limit to their size although we think a

payload of up to 100 tons is as far as we

Skyship 500s, after further testing, will be

available for about \$2 million each,

although with volume production the price

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Swedeo. King Oscar the Second gave his hlessing to a Stockholm-based Nobel Foundation, which has since cootrolled and invested the money of the legacy. The physics and chemistry prizes are

awarded by the Royal Swedish Academy on Sciences, the medicioe prize hy the Karolinska Medical Institute and the literature prize by the Swedish Academy, made up of distinguished men and women of letters.

A committee of five appointed by the parliament of Norway, which until 1905 was part of Sweden has always awarded the Peace Prize. The Economic Memorial Prize is awarded by the Academy of Sciences but funded separately by the Swedish National Bank, Each prize-awarding body except the Norwegian committee, which acts directly, elects a jury of five people to consider the

The members, who may serve for several years, read hundreds of books and paters and consult academics and experts around the world before presenting a short list of oames on which the Nobel institutions vote. Nobel insisted in his will that prizes should be given for merit, regardless of candidates, political or religious view.

"Objective judgmeots are relatively easy to make in the natural sciences but it is difficult to keep politics out of peace," Margahe Ehreo of the Nobel Foundation said. "A politician given the Peace Prize ooe year might declare war the next."

Yet polincians often took the prize, as there was little private citizens could do to influence world peace, she added. Work for social justice is not regarded as peace work.

Former Peace Prize winners include Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as well as Mother Teresa of Calcutta and the founders of the northern Ireland "Peace People." The director of the Nohel Institute in Oslo

receotly confirmed press speculation that Polish Free Trade Union leader Lech Walesa and British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington were among 86 candidates for this year's

Peace Prize.
Political considerations do oot affect the awarding of the literature prize, Ehren said. It was "pure coincidence" that Polish poet Czeslaw Milosz won the prize last year a t the height of the reform movement in Poland, sbe said.

Whatever decisions the Nobel institutions make, someone will always disagree.

"Each year we get hundreds of letters from people complaining about the adjudications or proposing themselves for prizes," she said.

Some people eveo seod fake prize certificates for the Nobel Foundation to mail back to them, while a few academics print oo their oote paper that they were ooce candidates for Nobel Prizes."
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Zimbabwe. Their biggest worry, apart from lack of wind, was crocodiles. Here, Richard Massdorp gets a closeup view of some elephants as be glides silently by. The two stand-up sailors raised more than \$5,000 for the Zimbabwe Cancer Association. — (AP)

2,000 peasants expelled Mexico's image as a refugee haven could be changing with the times

By George Rodriguez

MEXICO CITY (R) - Mexico's expulsioo of about 2,000 Guatemalan peasants appears to have deoted its image as a haven for political refugees from the rest of Latin America. Although not a signatory to the Uoited Nations, convention of 1951 on refugees, which defines their hasic rights and lays down standards for treatment, Mexico has been one of the few countries to provide a safe haven for persecuted left-wingers from the region.

Mexico's tradition oo civic freedom has made Mexican emhassies throuhgout Latin America the principal havens for those seek-

Diplomatic sources here say about 11,000 Argeotines, 8,500 Chileans and 2,000 Uruguayans, having fled rightist military regimes in their own countries, oow live in

An upsurge in violence oeighboring Central America has also sparked an influx of refugees, and officials of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees estimate about 40,000 Guatemalans and 70,000 Salvadoreans have arrived here in recent years.

Controversy erupted last July when almost 2,000 Guatemalan peasnats, who said they had fled the violence of rightist paramilitary groups in their country were returned across

the border from the southern Mexican state of Chiapas.

A wave of protests from left-wing and human rights groups followed the expulsion and one newspaper cootrasted it with Mexico's attitude toward the immigration policy of the United States.

The Mexican government is never slow to criticize U.S. treatment of the hundreds of thousands of Mexicans who eoter the United States illegally in search of work.

The newspaper said that expelled Guatemalans, unlike the Mexican "wetbacks" (illegal immigrants), "could oot return without running the risk of being kil-

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Astros beat Dodgers

Gross stars in A's impressive victory

NEW YORK. Oct. 7 (AP) — The Oakland A's and Houston Astros are known for their pitching, but both got a lot of distance out of the long ball in the opening of baseball's Intradivision playoffs.

Using the home run as their primary weapon, the A's stopped the Kansas City Royals 4-0 in the American League West playoffs and the Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 in the National League West Tuesday.

Those playoffs continue Wednesday along with the opening of the National League East series between Philadelphia and Montreal and the American League East between New York and Milwaukee.

Wayne Gross hit a three-run home run and Dwayne Murphy his a solo shot for all of Oakland's runs. Gross' blast came off Dennis Leonard in the fourth inning following a throwing error by Royal third baseman George Brett. It would have been the third out of the iming.

"I hit the home run because Leonard threw a fasthall up and over the plate," said Gross. "I didn't think the hall was going out of the

Leonard, who had shut out the A's the last two times he faced them, surrendered only six other hits in eight innings, including Murphy's homer in the eighth. It has the first carned run the A's had managed against Leonard in 1-3 innings.

So did Oakland's Mike Norris, who twice escaped bases-loaded jams and held the Royals to four singles. Norris, who won bis first six decisions and finished with a 12-9 record, handcuffed the Royals with an array of off-speed deliveries. He struck out two and walked three.

The A's sent Steve McCatty to the mound Wednesday against Kansas City's Mike

The Astros beat the Dodgers on Alan Ashby's two-out, two-run bomer in the ninth inning. Ashby's homer came off Dave Siewart, who relieved starter Fernando Valenzuela in the ninth.

Stewart struck out Cesar Cedeoo to start the innings and got Art Howe on a fly ball to Ken Landreaux in ceoter field. But pinchhitter Graig Reynolds singled before Ashby hit the first pitch by Stewart into the field

Nolan Ryan, who pitched a recordhreaking fifth career no-hitter in his last start against the Dodgers, finished with seveo strikeouts and allowed only a first-inoing single by Landreaux and Steve Garvey's. seventh-inning home run.

Joe Niekro was scheduled to pitch for the Astros against the Dodgers' Jerry Reuss in Wednesday's game while the Phillies sent Steve Carltoo against Mootreal's Steve

Sundstrom Lendl trounces

BARCELONA, Oct. 7 (AFP) - Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendi scored a fluent 6-3, 6-0 victory over Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom io the Barcelona Graod Prix tennis tournament here Tuesday.

Lendl did stretch a hit in the first set, hut the next saw the Czech in full control before he won without conceding a point. In the hattle of the Americans, Eddie

Dibbs got the better off Ray Moore 6-3, 6-0. Other results: Manuel Orantes (Spain) beat Gcillecmo Aubone (Argentina) 6-4.

6-2; Corrado Barazzutti (Italy) beat Jaime Pujol (Chile) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Sergio Casal (Spain) beat Lorenzo Parga (Spain) 6-1. 6-3; Adriano Panatta (Spain) beat Georges Goven (France) 6-3, 7-6; Yannick Noah (France) beat Joao Soares (Brazil) 6-1, 6-4.

Hans Gildemeister (Chile) beat Antonio Capella (Spain) 6-4, 6-4; Angel Gimenez (Spain) beat Ricagdo Ycaza (Equador) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Jay Lapidus (U.S.) beat Pablo Arraya (Peru) 6-4. 6-2; Jose Loez-Maeso (Spain) beat Juan Bautista Vendano (Spain)

Pavel Slozil (Czech) beat Joachim Nystroo (Sweden) 6-2, 6-2; Eddie Dibbs (U.S.) beat Ray Moore (U.S.) 6-3, 6-0; Werner Zirngihl (W. Germany) beat Christophe Roger-Vasselin (France) 6-1, 6-3; Victor Pecci (Paraguay) beat Fernando Soler (Spain) 6-0.

Meanwhile, Unseeded Anne Smith upset fifth-seeded Virginia Ruzici 6-3, 7-6 in the first round of the women's singles of the \$125,000 tennis tournament in Oldsmar,

BRIEFS

MELBOURNE, (AFP) - New Zealand's claim to have observed the Gleneagles Agreement against sportiog contact with apartheid, despite the Springbok rugby tour, delayed the issuing of the final communique of the Commonwealth Conference Wednesday, New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon departed for Wellington before the final session, but he left a letter which be asked to be incorporated in the meeting's

PARIS, (AFP) - Jean-Marie Balestre of France has been re-elected President of the International Automobile Federation (FI-SA) in face of a strong challenge from Britain's Basil Tye. Tuesday's vote, went 33 to 17 in favor of Balestre who bas held the presidency since 1978.

LONDON. (AFP) - Hugo Simon scored the first big overseas victory of the week when he won the Philips Electronics Championship at Wembley's horse of the year show Tuesday night. Simon, an Austrian-based German, took Gladstone to the 2050 pounds sterling first prize to complete a second-day

Florida, Wednesday.

with Sorry earlier in the day. CAPE TOWN, (AFP) - Two Freech yachts arrived here Wedoesday to take seeond and third places on the first leg of the Round-the-World race, the Cruising Association of South Africa announced. The two boats to arrive were "Charles Heidsieck 3" skippered by Alain Gabbax and "Kriter 9" skippered by Anfre Viant.
MARSEILLE, France: Morocco's

double, having woo Philips Electronic Stakes

national football side defeated French Second Division side Marseille I-0 in Tuesday night's friendly international match here. The Moroccan goal was scored by Boussati in the 58th minute. ABIDJAN: Argentina's football champ-

ion Boca Juoior defeated local side Stade D'Abidjan 5-2 in a friendly international bere Tuesday.

DUBLIN, (AFP) — Irish rugby star Ollie Campbell has declared himself unavailable until after December 25 - and so will miss the international against Australia in Dublin



calls it a day

SYDNEY, Oct. 7 (AFP) - Australia's test hatsmao Doug Walters retired from representative cricket Toesday after almost twenty years of Sheffield Sheild and Test

Walters said in Sydney, "I wanted to get out while I was on top and I feel after topping the Test averages last summer that oow is the

"Missing the tour of Eogland had oo

Walters who will be 36 in December had an innings of 142 not out for his club Central Cumherland oo Mooday and admitted that be bad concentrated far more than oormally in a club match in an attempt to bow out with

Walters, who began , his career with centuries in his first two Tests against England in Brisbane and Melbourne in 1965-66 played 75 Tests in all scoring 5357 runs at an average

79 Tests surpassed Walters Test performances for Australia. Walters oamed Ian Chappel as the greatest captain of his career and included him among the best hatsmen of his time with Viv Richards, Greg Chappell, Graeme Pollock and Garry Sobers.

Walters conceded that Eogland's fast Australian batsmen had been equally wor-

Walters played in a record 103 games for New South Wales and be received the M.B.E.

Gerry Daly injured

LONDON, (AFP) - Midfielder Gerry mateb on Saturday.

Meodoza arrived back in Madrid from Moscow with the oews that there was "nothing certain" over the possible transfer of Soviet World Cup star Oleg Blokhin to Real Mad-

Mendoza, a former director of Real, has agreed to act as a link between Real and Moscow in talks concerning the Soviet team



Doug Walters

perfect ome."

bearinr on my decision. It had oothing to do with business or family reasons. My booes were simply aching too much".

of 48.26.

Only Don Bradman with 6996 runs from

bowler John Snow had troubled him during his Test series in 1970-71, but said that other ried by the Sussex bowler.

in the queen's honors list in 1975.

Daly of Coveotry City is out of the Republic of Ireland squad for the vital World Cup qualifier against France at Lansdowne road, Dublin on October 14. After injuring himself in an accidental clash with Sunderland goalkeeper Barry Siddall in the Eoglish league



day night. Former European Cup champioos Nottingham Forest got two goals from Ian Waallace and the winner from Mark Proctor in a 3-2 In Interpolis Chess

Timman moves into top spot TILBURG, Netherlands, Oct. 7 (AP) -Dutch champion Jan Timman defeated grandmaster Garry Kasparov of the Soviet Union in fourth-round action to climb to the top of the standings in the annual loterpolis

from Bob Hatton to score a stunning upset

over their First Division rivals. Arsenal, how-

ever, will get a secood chance in the second

leg of the competitioo's second round at

There were other surprises in the 19-match

program. Secood Division Barnsley unset

newly-promoted Swansea of Divisioo one

2-0 while Third Divisioo Huddersfield had

1-0 triumph over Brightoo of the top divi-

Southampton, seventh in the top league

table, needed a goal from Kevin Keegan to

draw 1-1 at bome against Chelsea, while

West Bromwich Albico Squandered a 3-0

halftime lead in a 3-3 draw against Shrews-

home in three weeks time.

Chess Tournament here Tuesday. Kasparov, who played black in a King's Indian defense, sacrificed an exchange early in the encounter to force a breakthrough, but Timman easily warded off the subsequent attack and ohtained a clear advantage in the middle game. The Dutch champion clioched victory when Kasparov exceeded the time

limit in a lost position oo his 40th. Earlier, Timman woo his adjourned game from the second round against former Soviet world champion Boris Sapssky and managed to hold West Germany's Robert Hueboer to a draw in an adjourned ending from the third round. He now has three points from four rounds and is half a point ahead of Swedeo's Ulf Andersson, who adjourned his fourthround game against Aleksander Belyavsky of the Soviet Union after 56 moves in a Caro-Kann defense. Experts said that Andersson, who played black beld a slight edge, but added the game was most likely to end in a

Following Andersson in third place were Danish grandmaster Bent Larsen and Hungary's Lajos Portisch, who both woo their fourth-round games.

Larseo gave short shrift to Holland's Genoa Sosonko, who weot down with white in 28 moves from an old Indian opening, and British needed 56 to beat Ljubomir Ljubojevic of Yugoslavia with white in an English

Soccer results

Swansea surprised

Wigan Swansea Nottingham Bristol Rove Northempton Crystal Palace Coventry Watford Brighton Wrexham Everton Grimsby Huddersfield Luton Middlesbroug Millwall Oldham Newport Oueen's Park Rangers Sheffield United Shrewsbury

victory over Birmingham.

Meanwhile Leeds United, struggling at the foot of the Eoglish First Divisioo standings, will be without three key players for their League Cup secood round, first leg meeting with Ipswich Town at Elland Road Wednes-

Arsenal West Bromwich

Briao Flyno (aokle iojury), Briao Greenhoff (sinus trouble) and Derek Parlane

Spassky and Herbner faced each other in

The encounter between former Soviet

Tuesday's round and settled for a draw after

23 unimspired moves from a Sicilian defense.

world champioo Tigram Petrosian and Bri-

tain's Tony Miles was adjourned after 57

moves from a Nimzo-Indian. Petrosian, who

played white, was an exchange up in an eod-

ing he is expected to win wheo play resumes

Standings after four rounds were: 1. Tim-

man, 3 Points; 2. Anderson, 21/2 I adj. 3-4.

Larsen and Portisch, 21/2: 5. Belyavsky, 2-1

adj..; 6-7 Kasparov and Ljubojevic, 2; 8. Pet-

rosian, 11/2 - 1 adj.; 9. Spassky, 11/2; 10-11.

Hueboer and Sosonko, 1; 12. Miles, 1/2 — a

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (AP) - Kobe, a western

Japan port city, will hid to host the 1985

Universiade Games, a city official said Wed-

nesday. The site for the 1985 Games will be

choseo at the International University Sports

Federation meeting to be held in Rome from

Yoshiyuki Onishi of the Kobe city office

said the city will propose holding the Olymp-

ics of University athletes over a 12-day

period from late August, with 6,000 sports-

If Kobe is selected as the site, it will be the

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(ankle injury) all are definitely ruled out, white Eddie Gray, suffering from a groin strain, has

only a 50-50 chance of playing. Ipswich, beaten 4-3 by Southampton at the weekend, are awaiting the result of a late fitness test on Dutch international midfield player frans Thijssen, who bas played in only one of his club's last four matches. Thijssen is fighting to overcome a painful hamstring injury. Tommy Parkin will continue in the

1pswich team if Thijssen is declared unfit. Ricardo Villa, Tottenbam'a Argentine international midfield star, returns to face Manchester United at White Hart Lane in another League Cup second round, first leg

Villa replaces Mike Hazard, but Mark Falcon stays in the Tottenham attack. Falco. scorer of oine goals in 11 outlogs this season. is preferred to Garth Crooks, receotly recovered from an aokle mjury.

Manchester Uoited manager Roo Atkinson has delayed oaming his team and 1.5 million pound signing Bryao Robson would start the match on the bench.

Liverpool will be without Eogland international Ray Kennedy, who is under suspensioo, for their meeting with Fourth Division Exeter City at Anfield.

England will go all out for a win

SYDNEY, Oct. 7 (AFP) — Police cover is to be stepped up for the World Youth Champiooship Group "D" match between England and Australia Thursday following incideots at the end of the England-Argeotina game on Monday. Special police reinforcements are to be drafted in to deal with any trouble.

The Eogland-Argeotina game, which eoded in a 1-1 draw was marred by fighting between rival fans which led to nine fans being taken to hospital, two with stah wounds.

A draw in the England-Australia would suffice for both teams to reach the quarterfioals at the expense of holders Argentina and Cameroun, but England manager John Cartwright has no doubts his side will be going for both points. That being the case, a result for either

Cameroun or Argentina could sneak them in the back door for a quarterfinal slot. 10 the other groups, Uruguay are the only

side assured of a quarterfinal berth, with Italy and Polaod already among the also-rans.

Qatar, one point behind Group "A" leaders Uruguay, face the South American champioos in Brisbane, with Poland and the United States clashing the other group game. The Americans are hoping for a buge victory, and an equally big win by Uruguay, to give them an outside chance of finishing secood and qualifying ahead of Qatar oo goal differ-

There is a similar situation in Melbourne, where joint group 'B' leaders Romania and Brazil bave three points and South Korea

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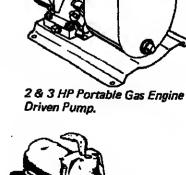
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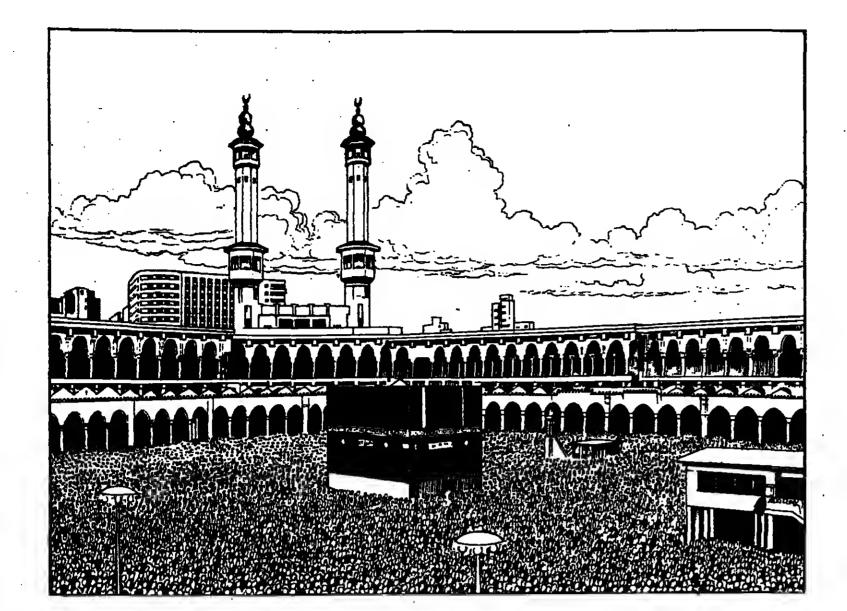




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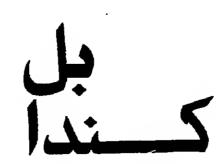
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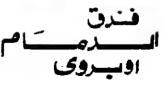
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TOKYO, Oct. 7 (R) - lraq has told Japanese buyers it will cut the price of oil it sells to Japan by \$2 to \$34.93 a barrel retroactive to Oct. 1. nil industry sources said

They said the new price included a pipeline fee of 75 cents. Oil market analysts in London said Iraq now appears to be using a base price of around \$34 a barrel, noting that it was among countries which, in August, refused to cut to that level in search of a unified OPEC oil price.

Informed Kuwaiti oil sources said Wednesday OPEC may hold emergency talks soon in a new bid for pricing unity and that a decision on holding such talks is possible next

America strikes riches on sea bed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AFP) — A large ocean bed deposit of rich metal-bearing minerals, fairly easy to exploit, has been discovered in the Pacific Ocean some 350 miles (560 km) west of Ecuador, the National Occan and Atmosphere Administration (NOAA) announced.

The deposit is close to the Galapsgos Islands, and was discovered by the submarine Alvin last month.

Copper and silver were among the metals found, the deposit lay on the sea bed which in this zone was some 8,000 feet (2,600 meters) deep, said the NOAA.

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OPEC prices are now spread between \$32 a barrel (42 U.S. gallons) asked by moderate Saudi Arabia and around \$40 quoted by price 'hawks' Libya and Algeria.

Those at the top of the scale are being hit by a huyer revolt in the prevailing wild glut. Saudi Arabia is maintaining sales and will not let its huge output fall far enough to help the others unless higher OPEC quotes are shaved. It has refused to offer to put its price any higher than \$34 a barrel.

In another development, Tebran radio quoted Iran's Deputy Petroleum Minister Honar Dust as announcing Iran's decision to annul all contracts with Iranian Oil. Informed circles, however, say the annulment was only a mere formality, as the consortium virtually ceased to exist after the Iranian revolution.

Iran, meanwhile, is reportedly baving increasing difficulty in exporting its oil because its price is said to be too high.

In San Francisco, a bank study Tuesday predicted that rising prices, conservation and a shift to other fuels will mean a substantial slowdown in the growth of world oil con-sumption during the 1980s compared with the previous decade.

The report, released by the Bank of America, said world oil consumption will increase by 1 perceot a year in the next 10 years, compared with a 3 percent annual jump to the 1970s. Because of the slowing growth in comsumptioo, the report foresees adequate petroleum supplies through the decade, with the possibility of supply disruptions due to political instability in the Middle

Move to halt U.S. company

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP) - The U.S. Treasury Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission were urged Tuesday to step in and block the \$2.5 billion sale of an American oil-drilling company to the Kuwaiti government.

Representative Benjamin Roseotbal, Democrat-New York, saying that the sale could have "potentially grave consequences to U.S. interests," sent telegrams to both Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and SEC Chairman John Shad asking them to investigate the matter.

The purchase by Kuwait of the Santa Fe International Corp. of Albambra, California, would be the largest Arah investment in the United States in a publicly traded company.

Rosenthal asked Regan to halt the purchase "pending an investigation into the impact of this merger on U.S. national inter-

Santa Fe is an international contractor supplying oil companies with drilling crews and equipment. In addition, it owns exploratioo rights to property in the Uoited States and Britain's North Sea.

In Alhambra, Santa Fe spokesman Bill Walker said, "We do not feel that such an investigation will have any effect on the closing of this transaction.'

Sri Lanka to set up oil storage terminal

COLOMBO, Oct. 7 (AFP) - An international oil storage terminal is to be established in Sri Lanka, it was anoounced Wednesday. It will be set up by an American firm, Coastal Corporation, in collaboration with Sri Lanka's state-owned Ceylon Petroleum Corporation.

Policy to stay

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (R) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has predicted that the dollar would be less strong next year because he expected U.S. domestic interest rates to fall.

He reaffirmed his recent forecasts that by the end of 1981 U.S. interest rates would be much lower than they were now, but declined to give specific estimates. Regan told a .. press conference he doubted if the dollar would rise next year by the percentage that it did this year "for the simple reason that our interest rates have been unusually high and we've been attracting an awful lot of foreign capital into the United States.

Howard, 90 percent owner of the news agency United Press International, has denied that UPI was about to be sold to the Britisb agency Reuters, and said talks had takeo place with other press organizations.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP) - Subway and hus fares in Loodon, previously among the world's highest, were slashed as the capital's new socialist-controlled administration implemented an election promise of cheaper

In a bonanza for the six millinn passengers carried daily on the 2,000-mile bus subway network - for which property owners are paying heavily in higher taxes — fares fell by an overall 25 percent.

a 6-g mile (10-13 km) radius of central London who Monday, the first working day of the fare cut, paid peoce (nearly 55 cents) for one-way tickets, compared with a previous average of 60 pence (\$1.10).

The dollar would not be so strong next year be said because less foreign capital would flow in if interest rates were . lower. Regan later gave a dinner speech in which be pledged that the Reagan administration would pursue a consistent non-inflationary monetary policy.

He noted that some financial analysts thought the administration would change its course and ease its monetary policies. But. Regan said: "Anyone who believes that is misjudging the administration. Both we and the Federal Reserves Board agree completely - a loose money policy is a losing money policy.

UPI being sold to Reuters denied

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AFP) - Scripps

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Scripps Presideot Edward Estlow said: "Talks have been going on with several ioterested organizations who have been analyzing UPI operations. Obviously Reuters is interested as evideoced by their investigation of which there is wide knowledge.

Other organizations have levels of interest as keen as Reuters. Their method of analyzing has been more subtle. I am not at liberty to comment on any organization's interest.

Reuters executives have been conducting a probe into UPI operations in the U.S. and elsewhere. This led to rumors that the purchase of UPI by Reuters was about to be agreed upon.

Estlow said: "No deals have been made. Based on the levels of interest shown at this time, our expectations are that a satisfactory ownership conclusion will be reached. When a deal is made, an announcement will be given. I do not know when this will occur."

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (AFP) - The building industry, real estate agents and car dealers have jointly called on the government to help bring down interest rates, which they say have plunged the building aod motor sectors into the worst and longest recession since World War IL Presidents of three trade bodies suggested planned tax concessions could be postponed and credit policy eased. High interest was jeopardizing the chances of a significant upturn next year, they said.

NEW YORK, (AFP) - The Financial Times group announced it would cease publication of world business weekly Oct. 19. This publication was launched in the U.S. three years ago, and its circulation is 25,000. The Financial Times said it was unable to make a profit on this journal due to the recession.

TOKYO. (AFP) - Canada will need big Japanese investment in the coming 20 years, particularly in the oil and natural gas sectors, Canadian Energy Minister Marc

Japan okays fare hike by

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (AP) - The ministry of transport Wednesday authorized air fare increases ranging from 2 to 6 percent for international flights of 35 airlines, including Japan Air Lines (JAL), effective Oct. 15, ministry officials said.

The ministry also approved the expansion of the discount system for international flights, including the creation of a 50 percept discount for a married person's spouse. The spouse discount began Wednesday on all routes except the European route, the officials said.

The fare increase margin is two percent for the trans-Pacific and European services, five percent for the Southeast Asian service and six percent for Australian service. This is the first hike for trans-Pacific European and Southeast Asian flights since December 1980 and for Australian service since September 1979, the officials added. The hike will boost the economy-class air fare from Tokyo to Los Angeles and San Francisco from 190,200 yen (\$827) to 193.000 yen (\$839) one way.

.Thirty-five airlines, all members of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), filed applications with the transport ministry io September last year for permission to raise air fares because of rising fuel oil

The latest hike is expected to bring the total increase in international air fares due to spiraling oil prices since 1978 to 30.6 percent for traos-Pacific flights, 28.7 percent for European flights and 33.7 percent for Southeast Asian flights.

New tie-up poses challenge to IBM

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AFP) - A link challenging IBM in the field of large computers was announced here Wednesday between International Computers Limited (ICL) and Japanese Fujitsu.

Two weeks ago ICL announced a tie-up with the Three Rivers Company of the United States under which it will make and internationally market a micro-computer developed by the American firm.

The British company said: "Today's deal provides ICL with early access to very advanced chip technology without the need for an additional heavy research aod development investment and open up for ICL a dramatic advance in its large systems product strategy." The agreement will lead to the productioo

of a"super-computers" and strengthen ICL's offensive in markets dominated by IBM. It will release money for micro-computer research and development. Details of the co-operation program will be worked out

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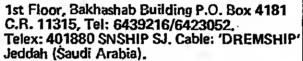
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Commonwealth summit ends

U.S. told to fulfill hopes of poor

MELBOURNE, Oct. 7 (AP) — The 42nation British Commonwealth summit Wednesday ended with a call to the United States to support Third World aspirations, particularly in regard to aid for poor nations.

The final communique of the eight-day, \$20 million conference, did not mention the United States specifically, but an official "interpretive summary" said the communique contained "several signals to the USA."

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, conference chairman, said the "main message to the United States was to ask for a commitment to global negotiations on ways to end world poverty." Fraser specified the importance of U.S. involvement at the forthcoming 22-nation world conference on North-South issue at Cancun, Mexico.

The communique, in a thinly veiled allusion to the United States, called on "major economic powers to show greater concern for the repercussions of their policies on other countries." It urged that speedy considera-

MELBOURNE, Oct. 7 (AFP) - Com-

monwealth heads of government in the final communique of their Melbourne meeting

Wednesday expressed a hope that agree-

ment would be reached to conveoe the

proposed United Nations conference on the

The communique expressed disappoint-

ment that there had been a further increase

in the military presence of outside powers

in the Indian Ocean and a deterioration of

"The coocept of the Indian Ocean as a

zone of peace enshrined in the 1971 United

Natioos declaration has been gravely

undermined by increased military activity

on the part of outside powers" the cnm-

The Commonwealth leaders called upon

the governments concerned to conperate in

steps "to remove sources of tension in the

area and to make progress toward the crea-

tion of the Indian Ocean as a zone of

The communique called for the with-

drawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan and full respect for "the independence.

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Afghanistan". It upheld the principles of

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munique said.

tion be giveo "to measures to bring stability to the financial and exchange markets and reduce upward pressure on interest rates."

Meanwhile, seven Commonwealth leaders prepared themselves for urgent talks with President Reagan and other government chiefs on the mounting problems facing the

Third World. Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal asked reporters "not to turn the commuoique into an anti-U.S. document." Conference sources said Third World countries were anxious to involve the United States more deeply in the North-South dialogue, the term used to describe negotiations to achieve sharing of the world's between the rich countries of the northern hemisphere and the poorer countries of the

southern hemisphere. The United States has so far shown reluctance to commit itself to such dialogue, or global negotiations. Seven members at the Commonwealth meeting, including Britain

grave concern over continuing tension in

Southeast Asia and especially the armed

conflict in Kampuchea. They said that the

situatioo in Kampuchea affected the peace

and security of the whole region and if left

unchecked would result in the active inter-

vention of the major powers in the affairs of

On the Middle East, the communique

contained a carefully-worded paragraph on

the right of the Palestinian people to self-

determination." Most heads of government

affirmed that the Palestinian Liberation

Organization, recognized by a substantial

majority of them as the legitimate represen-

tative of the Palestinian people, must be

involved in negotiations for a settlement."

concern that the present unrest could have

serious implications for the international

community as a whole. It urged that the

people of Poland" should be left to deter-

mine their own destiny free from foreign

The heads of government called for an

The communique said that most Com-

monwealth heads of government supported

the proposal that the Caribbean area should

be recognized as a zone of peace.

end to "all foreign intervention and inter-

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and Canada, will attend the Cancun meeting. Specifically, the meeting strongly attacked protectionism, called for an early resumption of GATT negotiations and a strengtheniog of multilateral aid. It recognized the role of private investment in Third World development and recommended an "energy affiliate" be attached to the World Bank.

The United States also figured in discussions on southern Africa which dominated the Commonwealth heads of government meeting. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the African front-line states that the United States new agreed with the other four Western states designated as a contact group to negotiate with South Africa over independence for South West Africa, also known as Namihia.

The United States had expressed reservatinns about settling the dispute on United Nations resolution 435, which calls for withdrawal of South African troops and their replacement by U.N. forces. The communique said the heads of government had expressed "deep concern" that there had been no progress toward the independence of

Namibia. The leaders urged the -Western contact group, which includes the United States, Britain, France, West Germaoy and Canada, to secure with South Africa agreement for inde-

pendence in 1982. Later, Fraser addressing a press conference described the summit as "extremely successful in terms of the objectives we set

ourselves". Fraser, said that the communique along with the "Melbnume Declaration" issued by the 42 heads of government during the weekend, comprised a clear statement of support for objectives of North-South dialogue, and other major economic problems confronting the international commun-

On Namibia, perhaps the most tricky problem to come up at the conference. Fraser pointed out that two of the five members of the contact group belonged to the Commonwealth and they were in touch with the frontline African states.

Fraser said all members including the two "contact five" countries - Britain and Canada --- were keen to see the implementation of the U.N. resolution. "What we have done through our declaration today is to give a healthy push in the right direction," he said referring to the extremely delicate negotiations now under way between the group and South Africa. Fraser also noted that there was a general opininn among the Commonwealth members that progress on the Namibian issue was in the air.



Schmidt meets Mitterrand

SOUSTONS. France, Oct. 7 (R) - French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt started two days of talks near here Wednesday. Their talks reportedly centered oo Franco-German relations and U.S. plans to station mediumrange missiles in West Europe.

The talks, at Mitterrand's country home, also covered the Middle East situation in the light of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat but European matters dominated, official French sources said.

Mitterrand has strongly approved the chancellor's controversial decision to station new U.S. medium-rage missiles in West Germany. Schmidt's visit came on the eve of a giant march in Berlin where 150,000 persons are likely to rally against the plans to

Attack on Angola 'renewed

LISBON, Oct. 7 (AP) - South African forces began a second offensive against Angola's southern Cunene province last week, more than a month after they first struck deep into the Marxist-ruled nation, and have reoccupied two towns in heavy fighting with Luanda troops, the Angolan Defense Ministry said late Tuesday.

The official ministry statement, which was received here Wednesday in a dispatch from the Angolan News Agency Angop, claimed the South Africans had reoccupied Xangongo and Mongua, two of three towns Luanda reported it had retaken Sept, 22. The statement said the large-scale offensive began in late September.

South African troops, along with guerrillas of the Angolan rebel group UNITA, were massing near the Cunene border in southwest Africa for an imminent attack on

undeserved, odium attaching to Sadat in

other Arab capitals, will be able to repair the

hreach that has opened between Egypt and

The Daily Telegraph (Cooservative) said.

President Sadat's death could prove poten-

tially a disaster for Western interests. The

Guardian (Liberal) said, "Sadat gambled

with the very high stakes of a solution to the

Middle East which might just meet a

minimum level of Israeli and Palestinian

acceptance... Everything that has happened

since Camp David (including the assassina-

tioo itself) has supported those who argue

The Financial Times (independent) said,

with Sadat's death a cornerstone of U.S.

policy in the Middle East has been dislodged.

The credibility of the Camp David

framework for peace is now more than ever in

doubt." The Daily Mirror (Labor) said, "He

was the first Arab leader with the courage to

sit dowo and sign an agreement with the Jews.

After yesterday he may be the last for a very

long time."

The Irish Times. Ireland's respected daily.

called for "cool brains and steady nerves" by

that it is not."

most of the Arab world since 1977.

The United States plans to deploy new missiles in West European NATO countries to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles already in place. Mitterrand has said he favors disarmame ot negotiations to bring the withdrawal of the SS-20 missiles. But he also doubts the Soviet Union will negotiate seriously before the U.S. decision to station the missiles is complete.

statioo the U.S. missiles in West Europe.

The French sources expect the country's huge trade deficit with West Germany to figure in the talks and Schmidt said Tuesday night he expected economic and financial policy to come up. The chancellor, in a French television interview distributed by the govemmeot press service, said Western Europe had oot yet succeeded in synchronizing ecocomic and financial policies.

Onjiva, capital of the Angolan province and the third town Luanda officials had earlier said they controlled, according to the minis-The Angolan Army "is still engaged in

heavy fighting for control of the town of Ngiva, Mongua and Xangongo," the report stated. South Africa launched an invasion Aug. 23 against Angolan-based SWAPO guerrillas fighting for the independence of Namibia (Southwest Africa), according to Pretoria, and sought to avoid contact with Angolan troops.

But both Luanda and Pretoria have

reported repeated direct clashes between their forces, with South African estimates putting the number of Angolan and SWAPO dead at 1,000. The Angolan report, however, was in sharp contradictioo to Pretoria's claim

Solidarity calls for easing curbs on passports

GDANSK, Poland Oct. 7 (AP) idarity union congress Wednesday called for a further easing of passport restrictions that would allow Poles to live abroad for extended

longths of there. The amendment to the union's sweeping economic and political reform program drew great applause from the delegates who are expected to adjourn by early Thursday after 12 days of often stormy debates.

Other issues yet to be coosidered by the congress include a resolution demanding a price freeze on retail goods until the independent union and the government can agree on their levels, and a call for a token, oational

warning strike. The strike, if approved by the congress appears to be a way of letting off steam and informing the authorities that the 9.5million-member union is serious in its demand for price reform.

Solidarity opposed a recent price hike in cigrattes because it was not consulted with the union first, and is proposing a price freeze until both sides can agree on how much and food and other retails goods should cost.

The congress must approve a new draft nf its program which has amended and changed during hours of floor debate. The 40-page document will set guidelines for future policy decision by the independent labor federation.

Solidarity's amendment to the program concerning travel privileges is appareotly aimed at Poles who want to go abroad to work. The authorities eased passport restrictings earlier this year, and poles have been able to travel abroad in great numbers. But as the economy deteriorates further, more Poles are going abroad to work rather than for vac-

ation.
Under the amendment, the union is calling for a plan in which Poles could stay abroad for an iodeterminate amount of time and then return home without penalty.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass lashed out at Solidarity's congress, calling it a "high court in which reactionaries of every stripe have openly vilified" the Polish Communist Party and the Socialist state. Tass charged that at Solidarity's meeting "rep-resentatives of political factions" were demanding that capitalism be restored to

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The absentees included Iran, Lebanon, Algeria, the United Arah Emírates, Mauritania, and the observers of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Arab League and the Organization of Islamic Conference. (OIC). U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim began the eulogies by praismg Sadat as "a leader of vision and bold-

In Melbourne, the 42 leaders of the British Commonwealth Wednesday stood in silent tribute to President Sadat. The leaders, iocluding Mrs. Thatcher, Pierre Trudeau of Canada. Malcolm Fraser of Australia, Indira Gandhi of India and presidents and prime ininisters from five continents, were preparing for the last session of their eight-day meeting. They stood in silence around the huge table in the royal exhibition building. Later they released a joint statement expressing "horror at such acts of outrage."

Oueen Elizabeth also sent message of sympathy to the acting president of Egypt and to Mrs. Jihan Sadat, wife of the assassinated president." I was shocked to hear of the assassination of President Sadai and I send my deepest sympathy to you and the Egyptian people." the queen said. In Vatican, Pope John Paul II, at his first

general audience since an attempt on his life May 13, asked for prayers for Sadai and said he was concerned about the possible consequences of Sadat's death.

China joined other Asian governments in



mourning the death of the Egyptian president. A foreign mmistry statement in Peking hailed Sadat as a man who had sought peace in the Middle East and opposed hegemonism. China's code-word for Soviet influence.

In Japan, Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki described Sadat as a "great champion of peace" and the government said Foreign Minister Sunao Sonnda will attend the funcral in Cairo Saturday.

Malaysia and Indonesia, also members of the OIC expressed profound grief. Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos hailed Sadat as a great leader. Here are the excerpts from the world

media to the assassination of Sadat: Some newspapers in the Arab world Wednesday described the assassination as an execution. Moderate reaction was muted. "Sadat executed," said an eight-column headline across the front page of the nationalist Beirut newspaper As -Safir. "Fate of Traitors." declared the red bannerline of the Lebanese Communist Party's official newspaper Al-

Al-Amal, organ of Lebanon's rightist Christian Phalangist Party, summed up the assassination and its political implication in a

green presidential sash, he made an easy target. It was surprising that more people weren't killed in those circumstances."

Rosser said he saw no organized or concerted counter fire, though some sporadic shooting could be heard, apparently directed

"The shooting stopped after about three minutes. There was pandemonium all around and we could not clearly see what made the attackers stop shooting or what happeoed to

Another eyewitness accounts states seconds before he was killed in a hail of Assassins' bullets, Sadat was laughing heartly with his top advisers, relishing the military parade that marks his 1973 'victory' over Israel.

Thousands of Egypt's finest soldiers and its best tanks and armor had flowed past the reviewing stand in the first 90 minutes of the Oct. 6 parade, their guns lowered in silent salutes. Paratroops had dropped a few meters in front of the stand to salute the 62-year-old president.

Six French-made aerobatic jetfighters thundered over the reviewing stand at 1:05 p.m., to trailing red, blue, white and yellow smoke. Most of us in the grandstands behind Sadat were watching the jets when he heard the 'pop pop pop' of automatic weapons' fire.

double-harreled headline that read: "Parade of Death: Sadat is Dead, Camp David (accords) staggering." The rightist Phalange Voice of Lebannn, radio station said Sadat's assassination would sharpen inter-Arab feuds. But the nationalist "Voice of Arab Lebanon" called the assassination "The greatest Arab tidings in a decade."

The Washington Post said: "Anwar Sadat was, to put it simply, a great man, a historic figure, not the least of whose accomplishments was 10 rescue the notion of individual responsibility from the casual determinism that assigns all historical actions to the swirling of abstract 'forces.' He expelled the Soviets, on his own and his country's own regained Egypt's honor in war, and then made possible the first Arab-Israeli peace.

British editorials on non-domestic issues were devoted entirely Wednesday to the assassination of President Sadat. The Times (independent): "Egypt's immediate interest must be to convince the Israelis that peace does not, after all, depend on the life of one man, and so to give them no reason to delay the final withdrawal from Sinai which is due next April. Beyond that, it is to be hoped the new government, not carrying the special, if

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Lowering my eyes. I saw two young bareheaded soldiers riding on the back of a jeep firing at the reviewing stand. At that instant, the thought "it's part of the show "flashed through my mind. Then I saw the young men leap from the moving jeep and charge the president.

The soldiers, dressed in olive drab fatigues, fired their weapons from the shoulder as they raced about 20 meters from the roadway to the meter-high reviewing stand. An Egyptian television camerama sitting near the presidential platform said he saw six assassins shout: 'Glory to Egypt, attack," he said the assassins shouted 'You are agents. You are intruders."

Some witnesses said the attackers threw hand grenades, and two muffled explosions were heard. It was still difficult to hear anything. The aerobatic jets with their festive smoke trails were still zooming in loops and sharp turns overhead, apparently unaware of what was happening below. Muffled explosions were heard.

From my vantage point about 100 meters behind and to the left of the president. I saw red-berettd military police rushing toward the assassins and the generals, Muslim and Christian clergymen and diplomats sitting around the president.

Western leaders to prevent what it warned The wounded diplomats and soldiers were scattered among the overturned chairs on the platform. The wounded president apparently

was the first to be rushed to the hospital. Becoming aware of the tragedy, the crowd of military men and government officials around me stampeded, screaming and falling over each other. I saw a frantic father trying to pull his terrified son from under an overturned chair

The area in front of the grandstand was jammed with soldiers and police. A tall, batless general stood on the reviewing stand, waving wildly.

Fighting my way toward the platform I saw knots of police beating two young meo, perhaps the assassins. Bloodied clergymen, diplomats and military men were being lifted from the reviewing stand to stretchers. Ambulances with sirens wailing pushed through the crowds to get to the wounded,

Shooting broke out among one of the groups of police, and a smug looking fat man in a grey leisure suit was bundled away by a group of soldiers. It was I.20 p.m. before the soldiers joined hands and stopped spectators from entering the area of the attack. Behind the grandstands, cars with horns blaring were racing among the crowd trying to evacuate the wounded.

could otherwise become an "uncontrollable"

Stockholm's Aftonbladet evening newspaper echoed the view of many political observers when it warned Israel that Sadat's death was partially its fault because of inflexibility by Begin and that it could backfire on the Ziooist state. The assassination, is said, Should be a very sharp reminder that the intractability shown by the Begin cabinet... carries great risks for the state of Israel." France's Le Quotidien de Paris accused oot only Israel, but the West too for not backing Sadat's initiative with ecough convictioo.

Italy's largest newspaper, Corriere Della Sera, said the fact that Sadat's murder was carried out by military meo "casts serious doubts' about the successor.

While Communist-leading papers in the West generally mourned Sadar's loss, there was little respoose in Moscow. Soviet newspapers devoted only a few paragraphs to the death and offered oo commeot. A midday newscast on Moscow radio briefly referred to the story before going into a sports broadcast. Elsewhere in the Soviet bloc, Sadat was

variously denounced for "betrayal" and where he was killed. A mausoleum will be

huilt at the site. Foreign Ministry officials said that Israeli Prime Minister Meoahem Begin and three former American presidents -Carter, Ford and Nixon - were expected to be among the mourners.

The Egyptian government, in its first official statement on the killers of Sadat, said Wednesday that the assassins acted independently of any political group or country.

The statement was made to reporters by Abu Ghazala, who said," there is no coup. It is an individual group and they are not even related to any group or country." Abu Ghazala said the assassins numbered four, but he did not specify how many had been killed and how many arrested.

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram reported police and troops killed one of the assassins and arrested four others, leaving one unaccounted for, but other papers published pictures of the bodies of two dead traitors. "

Within hours of the assassination, three different groups in Beirut claimed responsibility. One of them purportedly was linked to Gen. Saadeddin Shazli, who Sadat fired as chief of staff for alleged incompetence in the 1973 war. Shazli later irritated Sadat by saying the peace accord with Israel would fail.

praised as a "close friend." The disparity of editorial and official comme of reflected what appeared to be considerable difference in the political stances of the Eastern Bloc coun-

Romanian Presideot Nicolae Ceausescu described Sadat as a "close frieod" and denounced his murder as a "criminal act." while in Czechoslovakia, the daily Pravda newspaper said Sadat "personified the betrayal of the Arab oational liberation struggle" because of the treaty with Israel, Hungariao oewspapers took a middle course, crincizing Sadat's policies but refraining from harsh denunciations.

In Yugoslavia, Belgrade's influential daily, Politicka, said Sadat would be remembered for getting on better with Israel than with many Arab states and for taking "fateful decisions without consulting his aides."

In Miami, the official Cuban radio said that Presideot Sadat was a traitor to the Arab cause and an instrument of U.S. and Israeli policy. In a broadcast monitored in Miami, Havana radio said Sadat had worked on behalf of the United States and Israel against the" Arabian people and the Palestine Liberation Organization."

Cairo remained outwardly calm Wednesday with stepped up security. The emotions that marked the death of President Gamal Abdul Nasser 11 years ago were noticeable absent, replaced instead by subdued mood reflecting the amazement at the sudden violence of Sadar's death. "This is the beginning of a lot of trouble in Egypt, I am afraid," said Omar Salah, a 70-year-old door keeper weariog a white galabeya. "We loved him very much. He should not have died like this." The government has announced a 40-day mourning period, and cinemas and theaters have shut their doors for three days.

Sadat's body remained at Maadi Military Hospital, south of Cairo Wednesday, a presidency spokesman said. He said the body would leave the hospital Saturday and be taken to general military headquarters in Nasr City, a suburb northeast of the center of town where Sadat was killed.

Meanwhile, Israel cast a wary but hopeful eye on Hosni Mubarak, who was often characterized as "mysterious" and enigmatic," in the Israeli press.

"Caution, caution," intoned one radio commentator, summing up government feeling about Mubarak. But the Israelis appeared ready to at least try to make a go at maintaining the same level of relations with Egypt.